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Read, then call, purchase or examine where one dollar does the work of two elsewhere. JERSEYS.

Every possible style in Ladies' Jerseys, from cheapest to finest. Children's Brighton Jerseys, \$1 15 and up; the latest for boys or girls. Felt Skirts, from 75c up.

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Black and colored Tips, 25c, 29c, 33c, 49c.
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The latest novelty Gilt, Chenille and Iridescent Crowns, 89c, 69c, 73c,
Every fashionable style of Velvet, Felt and Straw Shapes, bound, 65c, 69c, 73c, 99c, etc
Three different styles in Black Beaded Bonnets, \$149, \$185, \$250 and up. WAR DECLARED" ON SILKS, VELVETS AND DRESS GOODS.

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OUR CUSTOMERS and the public will find our stock this season very attractive, and prices lower than they have been for years. Our reputation for GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES is proverbial, and

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In the purchase of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING visit the

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Home Comfort Ranges!

progress and improvement, yet in no branch of industry have progress and improvement, yet in no branch of industry have greater gains been made than in that which aids in loading the table with food perfectly prepared, one of the first and most necessary steps toward health, that boon priceless alike to prince or poor man. The brush heap probably cooked the first food, and the huge fireplace, garnished with hooks, cranes and ovens, was a giant stride in progress. It took years of patient toil to bring up to its present grade of utility the cast iron cook stove. It is now concededby most thoughtful people to have had its day of usefulness, and in every point of suto have had its day of usefulness, and in every point of superiority Wrought-Iron Rages are superceding them. Investigation, experience and practical tests have demonstrated these to be incontrovertible facts. Practical experience is potent and absolute, and by that severe test we have carefully tried every progressive step and change in the construction of our Ranges. We absolutely guarantee them to work to perfection, and they make friends everywhere. They are marvels of usefulness, and economic no less than sanitary reasons urge that they be used in every family. Wealth without health is adorned poverty, and poverty without health is misery. Good food, properly cooked, is a great factor in health, hence the necessity that all should have one of our matchless "Home Comfort" Ranges, bringing health and comfort; so that "good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both."

WROUGHT-IRON RANGE COMPANY,

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Simmons Hardware Co., Retail Agents for St. Louis

there would be just as many tickets sold if the rates had not been cut.

The price of Chicago tickets will not reach bed with the rate of 1881, sold as Jow as they were in the cut rate war of 1881, sold as prominent railroad man yesterday. "I am not atraid to predict that, within twenty days, the rate to Chicago will be \$5, if it does not go below that."

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"Certainly they will. There no your was a passen-

FUTILE FORECAST.

Bear by Both Parties-A Palpable Lack of Certainty Everywhere—Political Drift.

ght of here now, and it seems likely to be

reast and had made meet her before and maintained Friday's cut rate of \$16 to Chicago and maintained Friday'

visionsin, special says: John Huschka, a German, pany treat contemptuously all intimations that they are involved in the war.

"The excursion season is over," was the response of a Pennsylvania agent. "Why should we reduce rates when we are getting our share of the business? Ours is not a chromo line, and there is no reason why we should return a min \$5 when he pays \$20 for a ticket. That is what the Erie and West Store people are doing. This isn't the time to reduce rates. No one is traveling now for piesaure, and there would be just as many tickets sold if the rates had not been cut."

"The price of Chicago tickets will not reach bed even until they are sold as low as they were in the

ROBBERS REIGN.

Two of the Robbers Turned Losse From

the of March, is understood to have his eye on the main chance there.

The New York Senatorship has not lost its charms for a number of gentlemen from that State, from President arthur is and to be deeply interested. Should Senator Logan be chosen vice President in white the state of the Senator Logan be chosen vice President in white the state of the Senator Logan be chosen vice President in white state of the Senator Logan be chosen vice President in white state of the Senator Logan be chosen vice President in the Senator Logan be completed that Mr. Lincoln may be a candidate for his seat. It is an additionable cheming for senatorial postitions and four Presidential and two Vice Presidential candidates on the stump. Who is inclined to philocophize about politics in his country, has ample opportunity here to do so.

Any state of the Senator Logan be senatored for Senator Lincoln may be a senator of the Senator Lincoln may be senatored for Senator Lincoln may be senatored the senatored for Senator Lincoln may be senatored LEAVENWORTH, KAN., October 20.—The horses

CARLENVILLE, LLL., October 30.—Win. Balke was tatally shot by his brother yesterday, while they were out shooting. The affair was accidental. (Embaco, LLL., October 30.—The Oak Park dummy ran into a moving train of the Belt Line Railroad and one of fits passengers was killed. Warnerssone, LL., October 20.—C. F. Demsey has assigned to W. W. Foster. Liabilities, \$16,000; assets, \$17,000.

NONOMIS, LLL., October 30.—Elias Barton passed too near a mule's heels yesterday. A fractured skull is the most serious of the various disfiguring results.

Raised to Strike the Placid Face of Governor Cleveland.

An Unprovoked Assault Made This Morn a Fancied Slight-He is Held in Hand by

ALBANY, N. Y., October 20.—As Governor Cleve-land was going from the Executive mansion to the Capitol, about 9 o'clock this morning, he was assaulted in front of the Medical College on Eagle street by Samuel Eagle street by Samuel man repeated the blows several times without hitting the Governor's face. He then darted towards
a pile of cobblestones, but was intercepted by Dr.
George H. Houghton, before he obtained a missile.
Boone returned to the attack on the
Governor, when Houghton seized and
held him and the Governor deliberately resumed
his walk. Boone was released and went quickly to his boarding-house on Lancaster street, where he was arrested shortly afterward. Dr. Houghton overtook the Governor and conversed briefly with him about the assault. The Governor pro-ceeded to the Capitol and went to work, alluding only casually to the matter to the attaches of the office. In the Police Court Boone pleaded not guilty, and Wednesday afternoon. Boone has been seeking a pardon for his brother-in-law, Byron B. Fairbanks, a crowd assembled near his house on Hallowe'en, and seriously wounding a boy. Boone and his wife called on the Governor at Elmira, during the latter's recent visit to the State Fair, and asked for the pardon of Fairbanks. The Governor said he would, look it was when he returned to Albany. He men. look it over when he returned to Albany. He men-tioned the matter to District Attorney Stanchfield,

return here, Boone turned up. The Governor said be had not reached the case yet, and Boone made some threatening remarks and retired. Boone followers, and after Fisher and Mulligan had arrived, lowed the Governor back and forth to the Executive Mansion that day and declared he would not leave until he got the pardon. Finally he disappeared.

Last Monday Boone reappeared with his wife.

Maine, and the investigation had to be again postponed. Arriving there he immediately wrote Fisher, who was at Washington, writing to testify against Mrs. Boone went into the executive chamber while her husband remained in the ante-room. She became excited and violent in her language, She became excited and violent in ner language, and the Governor's attendants say she suddenly struck at Cleveland, who seized her arm before the blow came, and requested the woman to be seated and be calm, He rose, and she sat down, and then the control of the screaming fell to the floor in violent tant for you to see me as for me to see you. Come hysterics. Two orderlies then removed her across the street to a house where she was treated. She Yours, J. G. Blaing." rushed into the executive chamber and found the Governor just letting go of her. He was put aside by the orderlies who removed the woman. He claims the treatment of his wife was so severe that she is in a dying condition, [Private.]

RESISTLESS FLAMES.

The Town of Carthage, New York, on Fire—Blazes Elsewhere.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., October 20.—Fire is raging in West Carthage. Revill's Tannery, Eaton Sash sou Blind Factory, Meyer, Ross & Co.'s. Furniture Facin flames. The fire is at one end, and a quarter of a mile from the manufacturing in gone to their assistance. Carthage has a good department, but it was unable to stay the flames.

dealers in Ohio wines, \$6,000; covered by insuran

A Dividend to the Wall Street Bank Depositors—The Rate War.

New York, October 20.—The receiver of the Wall

Street Bank to-day began the payment of a dividen of 20 per cent to the depositors. Ex-President Evan of 20 per cent to the depositors. Ex-President Evan says they will be paid in full. It is doubtful, however says they will be paid in full. It is doubtful, however, whether the stockholders will receive anything. The latest development in the railroad war was an order issued by the Erie to-day, announcing that to-morrow it will meet the reduced rates of the New York Central and West Shore roads. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road will, it is said, be obliged to follow suit, and a very decided step in the progress of the war will thus be taken. "Mark my words," said a prominent official of the Wabash and St. Louis Railroad, "you will see tickets selling at \$5 each to Chicago. The end of this thing is not yet."

At the chief offices of the different roads no information of the slightest value could be obtained

and Citizens of Fort Worth.

THE INDIANA TOUR.

Speech at Elkhart.

ELEHART, IND., October 20 .- Mr. Blaine left South Bend this morning at 10 o'clock upon a special train in charge of Gen. Williams of Lafayette. John C. New and a number of Indiana speakers were also on the train. The plan of the day also on the train. The plan of the day where the will be irrattendance on November 17. also on the train. The plan of the day was to drop one speakemat each place where the train was stopped, so as to have an orator address the crowd after Mr. Blaine had gone. At Elkhart, the first stop, there was a crowd of 8,000 people. Mr. Blaine left the train and ascended a stand. There he addressed his remarks entirely to the tariff issue. He shid that the Democratic party had surrendered its authority. Indiana was very unimportant in the list of the States, but last year its industrial products reached the enormous sum of \$160,000,000. He wanted to ask any fair or candid man, be he Democrat or Republican, whether that great prosperity could have been reached without a protective tariff. The two parties divided upon this issue. "Be careful in your judgment as free men, upon the fourth day of next November," said Mr.

Francis Clark filed a suit for divorce this his wife, Ida, who, he alleges, he marr Springfield, Missouri, in June, 18 in Springfield, Missouri, in June, 1880, and lived with her until May, 1882, when she, without assigning any cause or reason whatever, skipped off and has since absented herself from his home. The last he heard of her was, he says, in May, 1883, and then she was sojourning in Pueblo, Cal., but at present he is ignorant of her whereabouts and belives her to be a non-resident of this State. He is tired of his vidowerhood and prays the court to sever a bond

COME: FOR GOD'S SAKE!

a Pitiful Entreaty From a Great and Magnetic Man.

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Magnetic Man.

It Was Disregarded by a Cruel and Caleulating Witness Who Was to Testify Against Him—The Pathos of a Campaign—Some New Letters of James G. Blaine's.

A series of letters which were given to the public yesterday by Mr. Warren Fisher of Boston leaves that class of people little to stand upon who have been maintaining that Blaine's attitude in the Little Rock and Fort Scott affair was that of an innocent man. It will be seen from them that, although when he brazenly read several of the letters in carry June, 1578, he on June 5, read them from his place in the House of Representatives, and asked for a committee to investigate his connection with that railroad matter. The committee was appointed, and on Saturday, June 10, Mr. Blaine requested that it adjourn till Monday, June 12. On Sunday intervening he was conveniently prostrated by a sunstroke, hence the investigation was postponed for two weeks, This game of third, it will be remembered, has conveniently prostrated by a sunstroke, hence the investigation was postponed for two weeks, This game of third, it will be remembered, was right on the eve of the National Republican Convention. On the Friday Gollowing his prostrated by a sunstroke, hence the investigation was postponed for two weeks, This game of third, it will be remembered, has go to bad he had to be sent to his home in Maine, and the investigation had to be again postponed. Arriving there he immediately wrote Fisher, who was at Washington, writing to testify agains him, as follows:

"Wenessear, 38th, Ryening."

"My Dran Ma. Fishers—I want to see you just as want of harmony and unity in the rarks and life, Aar-van of harmony and unity in the rarks and life, as a model of the papers of Charles and Mulling had arrived, he got so bad he had to be sent to his home in Maine, and the investigation had not be sent to his home in Maine, and the investigation had not bear the propose worse, and on the day the investigation was postpo on for his brother-in-law, Byron B. Fairbanks, in early June, 1878, he on June ced to two years at Auburn for shooting into 5, read them from his place in the House who expressed himself as strongly opposed to granting the application, as he did not think there were any grounds for clemency.

About a week or ten days ago, after Cleveland's following his prostration the convention rejected

"My DEAR Mr. FISHER-I want to see you just as leave Boston at 12:30 and return same night if you Yours, J. G. Blaine."

Dr. Hill, his physician, said Blaine was suffer-

states that when he heard his wife scream he ing with nervous prostration, but no rushed into the executive chamber and organic trouble, and ordered that

[Private.] "Augusta, Saturday Ev'g, 1st July, '78.
"My Dear Mr. Fisher—I write this from my sick A reporter of the Albany Evening Journal, who called at the house where Mrs. Boone is, saw her, ry you did not come to Washington when I request and the bruises on her, where the Governor is aled. Can't you come to Augusta by train Monday! reaching here at 4 p. .n. You can return same

New York. October 20.—A fire occurred this morning is the building occupied by Gantz, Jones & Co., dealers in chemicals and drugs. Loss on the stock estimated at \$60,000; on the building, \$10,000; admage by water to the stock of P. Lenk & Co., dealers in Ohio wines, \$6,000; covered by insurance. may be too late. Don't refuse a sick man. J. G. B.
"You can go back on return train. One hour will do here. Come directly to my house; don't go to

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

St. Louis Physician's Adventures With

the Customs Officials. Dr. M. E. Chartier, a partner of Dr. Jas. C. Nidele in a medical corporation here, makes a very loud of the Custom House officials are discharged, or of imported drugs or medicines arrived here, con signed to him, and a day or two later he was noti-fied. On Weduesday last he went to the Custom House and paid the duty upon them, and, as he had been waiting for them Chicago. The end of this thing is not yet."

At the chief offices of the different roads no information of the slightest value could be obtained. Not even would the officials say whether the above announcement was true or not. As to Commissioner Fink, it is said that his position at present is one of masterly inactivity. The ticket brokers report business brisk. Tickets are selling to Chicago, \$15; to Buffaio, \$4.65. see Entry Clerk Clay. He sees Mr. Clay, who can de

A Collision Imminent Between the Militia from the Customs Warehouse, 931 North Main street do nothing until he brings an order from the Custon AUSTIN, TEXAS, October 20. — Adjutant-october be done till there is another report from the warehouse. He has traveled there. The people of Fort Worth are determined not to permit him to be taken, and the Texas State forces are all determined to enforce the law, and a collision and loss of life are certain to follow to New York, where the business is a hundred times as large, the delay is nothing compared with the S

nissioners recently appointed under the Interi

gerald, a horse-thief, was attempting to escape from the jail this morning by letting himself out of

Will Work for Less. PITTRBURG, PA., October 20.—H. B. Scutt & Co., barbed wire manufacturers, have notified their 800

DYER RUMINATING.

He Does Not Want to Pull Till He Knows Who is Helping.

and Orders Uniforms for the Million-Eccles Pays the Eighth District Asses

and working men. He relates that his determination to accept was arrived at only after a canvass
among the Republicans of the district, the purpose
of which was to ascertain whether there was any
want of harmony and unity in the rank and file. Aaving accepted, the good doctor has "gone in to win."
John N. Pohlman, whose manipulations secured
to him the alleged nomination is retained as his
disbursing agent, and every dollar that goes into
the campaign goes through Mr. Pohlman's hands. All
applicants for pecuniary favors are referred to
Pohlman, and to be told to go to Pohlman
is only a mild way of being told
to go to blazes. One of the staff officers
in the Pohlman organization told a Post-Dispartin
reporter that in less than a week half the voters of
the Ninth District will be gaudy inMcLean uniforms,
and such a campaign will be under way as St. Louis
has never seen before. The good doctor is determined to confine his efforts to his own canvass, and
when he was applied to a few
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Democratic rallies have been arranged to take place next Saturday night at the corner of Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, and at the corner of Chippewa street and Broadway. Chippews street and Broadway.

The City Central Committee met on Saturday night and agreed on a schedule of assessments.

On Wednesday night the Twenty-eighth Ward Democrats will have one of the largest rallies of the campaign at the Three-Mile House.

F. W. Mott, secretary of the State Republican Committee, is sending out through the State facsimiles of the form of heading agreed upon for the Republican ticket. It is in large type and reads:

ANTI-BOURDON

TICKET.

Against Bogus Butter. The call for the meeting at McKeen & Co.'s office, to protest against the sale of bogus butter, was responded to this afternoon by W. N. Tivy, Kuhne & Miller, R. Hartmann, of G. E. Wetzel, Roeder Bros., M. M. McKeen, Hoffof G. E. Wetzel, Roeder Bros., M. M. McKeen, Hoffmann Bros., Truesdell & Biggers, B. F. Hudson, L. Bower and others. A resolution was passed pledging all present not to deal in bogus butter and cheese, and to aid in suppressing the traffic. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the formation of a permauent Butter and Cheese Dealers' Protective Association and to report at a future meeting.

The cold wave flag is flying for a polar wave that sweeping down from Montana. It won't come

too soos, as the mercury was making an effort to climb the tube. The readings were observed by Aloe, optician, as follows:

Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company met here to-day and ratified the lease of the Pittsbur Cleveland and Toledo Road. About two-thirds the stock was represented.

A Serious Charge. Wm. Marshall, a colored man, was arrested this CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. Grier of Washington, D. C., is on a visit to

98 CENTS PER YARD

FOR ELEGANT BROCADE SILKS AND SATINS

Such as have been sold in this City at

\$2 75, \$3 00 AND \$3 50

Can not Admit of much space being devoted to advertising, but the

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DRY GOODS COMPANY

WILL OPEN SUCH GOODS ON

MONDAYMORNING At 98 Cents and \$122 1-2 As Will Both Greatly Astonish and Deeply Interest

Every Lady of St. Louis and Vicinity.

LAGGARD LAW.

A Den of Iniquity Which is Permitted to Exist by the New York Police.

tacked by the Doughty Influence of Billy McGlery, it Bids Defiance to the Law-Orgies of the Most Shameless Character Which Make the Night Hideous-A Visit

New York, October 20 .- Old Science Hall, at Nos pectancy. They had not long to wait, for a troop of young girls and women, some in scant attire, made their appearance in answer to the manager's shout and a species of quadrille was danced, in a manner too shocking for description. At the openence among the small audience, but the crowd became gradually boisterous, and, at last frantic and frenzied at an exhibition of total depravity. Some of the girls were young and hardly showed the first signs of dissipation. The men were apparently apprentices and clerks. The influence of the beer drunk during the intermission was apparent when the next dance occurred. The women grew boider and the men beat time with their feet and the bass drummer tried to drown the shricks of the dancers. The crowd of spectators increased every hour and towards midnight the hall was filled. Among the later visitors were merchants, apparently just from the clubs, and clerks and strangers to city life, all gathered at the vilest and most disgusting exhibition which was ever given openly, with no attempt at concealment, in the city of New York. It is impossible to publish a description of the orgies. At 2 o'clook a. m., the reverly was still in progress and the crowd as great as ever. The number of vicious-minded men who were willing to pay 26 cents at the box-office seemed unfinited. On one or two occasions, the manager of the hall was obliged to shout for order and once stopped the band to subdue.

THE NOISY THRONG.

Many of the spectators acted like wild men and it. ence among the small audience, but the crowd be

with no attempt at concealment, in the city of Now York. It is impossible to publish a description of the crigin o

upon the death of both of them, all their property shall go to their children, share and share alike. In the event of either husband or wife surviving the other, he or she is to enjoy the sole use and benefit of the estate until their decease. The eldest son, Jacob Michel, is appointed sole executor of the will, which was executed on the 25th of August, 1870.

The third was the will of Wm. L. Chamberlain of Red Hook, Duchess County, N. Y., which was duly admitted to Probate in that County and a certified copy transmitted here for the appointment of an auxiliary administrator.

Loaded With Passengers.

A dastardly attempt to wreck the special train on the Illinois and St. Louis Road, carrying the Demo-cratic speakers and clubs from East St. Louis to the possession of the engineer of the train and the officials of the road since Friday night. The train, carrying at least 450 men, left East St. Louis about midnight, and when a mile and a half from East St. Louis struck an obstruction. Engineer Bradley immediately stopped the train and upon investigation found that large ties were laid across the rails and fastened to keep them in position. The perpetrators of the cowardly deed were evidently in a hurry and fastened the ties so carelessly that when they were struck by the tender of the engine they were through the ties so carelessly that when they were struck by the tender of the engine they were through to noe side. The obstruction was cleared away and the passengers kept in ignorance of their narrow escape. Engineer Bradley reported the attempt at wrecking the train to the officials of the road Saturday morning, and every effort has been made since to discover the guilty parties. It has been ascertained that four negroes were around the spot where the attempt was made to wreck the train a short time before the train was due, and as at least two parties saw them acting suspiciously in the neighborhood and very desirous of escaning

Court and was a suit on a contract for drawing the plans and specifications of a house that Barnes pro-posed to build and afterwards changed his mind. This change, however, the jury concluded, could not be extended to Mr. Kirchner's plans, so Barnes had to take them

The Bethel Mission Sunday School had a very nt business men were in the hall, and enjoyed the occedings. An interesting feature about the Mis-n's work is the voluntary application of ladies for asses and an opportunity to do ohristian work.

CHANGED TO CHAOS.

The Great Exposition Given Over to Disorder.

moval of Exhibits - Scenes About th Building-Future Uses of the Hall.

be a busy scene, both within and without. This morning at 7 o'clock there was a rush for withdrawal permits, and by 8:30 the work of removing Belleville, about midnight last Friday night, has line of wagons was stretched clear around the just come to light, although the facts have been in the possession of the engineer of the train and the gweating mass of movers. The local exhibitors eweating mass of movers. The local exhibitors were the first to get at work, and the lighter articles were taken away with a rush. Down stairs the big machinery hall showed but few signs of the approaching dissolution of its glistening, gleaming array of rods and wheels. So many preliminaries had to be attended to, and so much unscrewing and unjointing were necessary that there was very little disorder there during the day. To-morrow the work of transferring the heavier pieces of mechinery will

ted has been ascertained that four negroes were around the spot where the attempt was made to wreck the spot where the attempt was made to wreck the train a short time before the train was due, and as at least two parties saw them acting suspiciously in the building this morning without doubt was the irrespending to the neighborhood and very desirous of escaping observation, it is thought there will be little different with the deed in case at least two parties saw them acting suspiciously in the exhibitors, and looking around rus-fully upon the wanton handling of the various displays. The present when the trouble occurred, why an attempt to retailate by wrecking their train was made is a mystery.

John Stillman, a farmer residing four miles from Belleville, on the Collinsville road, while returning from St. Louis land evening fell from his wagon, the wheels passing over the body above the knees, breaking the left leg and inflicting other serious intuities.

TAKEN WITH ALLOWANCE, lattements Which Ladies Cannot Always Depond Upon.

Addies who are buying slik dress materials have med to take statements as to width with a vast I of allowance, as a claim of so many inches will no found to be an inch or two short. There to me merchants, however, whose word can be filled mentally in the prominent citizens, and will meet some of the suspender stall, where volubility has retigned supreme the past I of allowance, as a claim of so many inches will no be found to be an inch or two short. There to me merchants, however, whose word can be deed on and whose reputation is a guarantee of lealing. Among them are B. Nugent & Brown and the proper of the latter of the suspender stall, where to work the various stands had heir faces turned toward home, the planes sobbed their faces turned toward home, the planes sobbed their faces turned toward home, the planes sobbed to the solution of the contrast to the brilling of the proposition of the very stall than the cannot be a sold at the marvelously low price of \$1.25, to the least the

thousands who strained their ears and eyes. At 9 o'clock

ALL TEE EXHIBITORS,
with masks and curious costumes, headed by the Grand Demon, the Arsenal Band and the Exposition management marched through the entire building, carrying bannars with various "hurrah" mottoes. Proceeding to the den in the subterranean regions speeches and presentations were made. The exhibitors gave a diamond pin to Secretary Johnston and a set of diamond ear-rings to his wife, after which fir. R. S. Hunter, superintendent of the Machinery Hall, was presented by the machinery exhibitors with a handsome clock, modeled after a trip-hammer. The Arsenal Band closed the gift-making by remembering Secretary Johnstonw ith a fine gold match-Sox. After these exercises the lights were turned out and the building closed for a year.

This morning Treasurer Scruggs sat behind a huge pile of silver dollars, halves and quarters, the amounts of which he was rapidly transferring to paper for the official statement to be submitted to the regular meeting of the management. President Kennard was oscillating all day between down town and the building, and his hands full of business. The stockholders will not meet until the first Tuesday in December, when the

be a difficult matter to find a man who has received a curt reply or a harsh word for the present superintendent and acting secretary. Taken in connection with the commendations of the schibitors, it pretty well establishes the fact that the wisdord of the management can newhere be better displayed than in having the operations of 1885 supervised by the steady hand and clever head of Secretary Johnston.

The arrangements for the use of the building the coming winter are not definitely understood, but work will be begun on the small hall this week to fit it up for the meeting of the Cattlemen's Couvention, November 15. The carriages were moved out of it to-day so expeditiously that it will be vacant this evening. The coils for the heaters and radiators will be put in shortly, when the engine house on Thirteenth street will be utilized for heating purposes. A number of applications have been received for church fairs, and it is quite likely it will find occupants every week.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

John S. Smith now of Abiline, Texas but formerly a resident here, arrived in town last evening A fire in Wm. Hill's two story brick residence at noon yesterday caused a damage of \$15.

Wm. Blade's case in Justice Mecgan's court for assaulting F. Ponpeney, resulted in his being fined \$1 and costs.

The case of Wm. Blades for carrying appears was continued this morning a Sarah Morse for being drunk was fined \$3, and or carrying concealed weapons \$25 and costs.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Mysterious Conflagration at Cote Brilliante Race Track To-Day.

Almost at the Same Time-The Grand Stand and Several Stables Destroyed - Loss About \$21,000-An Employe Ar rested Under Suspicions Circumstances.

WEST ST. Louis, October 20 .- Fire was discovered in the long stable of the Jockey Club race track by Officers Meyers and Murphy, at noon to-day. This work another stable seven hundred feet away brok ment was attracted to this parn which is next to the struction. The two stables to the South were birth completely. About this time smoke was seen coming from the centre of the other fires. The grand stand was entirely consumed, with its contents, as were ten or twelve stables. One horse, a fine yearing, the property of James Brown of Texas, was burned to death. Many other fine roadsters were rescued by neighbors. Parties adjacent to the track, was on the grounds an hour before the fire was discovered. Abe Shelton, a negro, was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. He is an employe of Eckers. He acted very strangely when arrested and was definant in his manner. The loss is estimated at \$15.00 and was undoubtedly the work of swell planned in-

cendiary.

THE TRACK
was leased by Sam Ecker, a well-known sporting
man, several years ago, and for about the past five
seasons has been used as a running course. The
property belons to a number of owners, Charles L
Hunt and the Turner estate being about the largest Ecker's lease on the property expires some tings for the start and he has been negotiating for the start and he ha

"TIGER" AND "SPORT."

Near Louisville.

and William Crellin of Cincinnati, owners of the dogs. accompanied by about 100 sports, interrupted. It lasted an hour and fifteen minutes Both dogs were in fine condition, weighed thirty-fiv owners, who handled them: "Sport" secured the first old, seizing "Tiger's" lower jaw. He held him six "Sport" was the more powerful of the two and easily broke the hold of "Tiger" until the Cincinnati dog got him by the throat and pumped the wind out of him. They fought an hour and fifteen minutes without a scratch. When they were separated "Sport" then refused in scratch, and McCauliffe gave up the fight to Cinc.

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Christian Brothers nine by a con a charge of assault and eli was jailed on a warrant Christ Wise for assault to k. The man named George I on Christy were for seal Mr. George Long of 715 known all chrough the North Ev. Dr. Hottlerfeld of the principle of the pri The funeral of John David Change, whose body was fed day afternoon, took piace for Church, corner of Beaum vestering afternoon. The

Exander Kinkead.

The funeral of the late He yesterday afternoon from 1600 Lucas place. The ser Rev. Dr. Rhodes. The said. D. Morrison, Messrs. Charled John H. Scudder and M. R. followed to their last restingly a number of prominent. Dr. Foarman, president chastitate, says that it is a mas no certificate, as he is plents of this kind, issued by difforms, and Missouri ree only trouble he has had at Dr. Hearme, the secretary are the day, ascertained it are in this State, and order.

AGAIN REPULSED:

The Chinese Make Another Unsuccessful Assault on the French Forces

And Retire With Great Loss_The Sultan's Friendly Attitude to Germany-Estate of the Duke of Brunswick-Foreign News.

England.

nner last evening to the incorporated socie-hors. Among the notables present were thy and many others. Mr. Besant made a h, in which he said the society proposed to ited and strenuous efforts to obtain for Enauthors justice and the protection of a copy-in America. So far, everything toward the ace would soon be coom for hope in awakening of things has brought upon themselves as well

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT. The Tichborne claimant was secretly brought to centenville prison last night. He was discharged ing quite unexpectedly to himself. His e had still three days to run.

Ireland.

DUBLIN. October 20.—At a meeting of the na ists and others yesterday expressions of condo-nce with A. M. Sullivan's family were made. ses were celebrated and prayers offered for the he Mayor and corporation attended the funeral in ate. A committee of Glasneven Cemetery granted free burial site for the interment of his remains. able from Mr. Patrick Egan, expressing condo-e in behalf of the American League, was re-

ral to-day. The procession was very long. Con-cuous in it were the Mayor and corporation, the hishop and clergy of Dublin, many Irish members of Parliament and various public bodies. Many hops were closed in honor of the distinguished

PARIS, October 20.—Mr. Fearn, agent of the New preans Cotton Exposition and World's Fair, had an interview with President Grevy and Prime Minister ry. He solicited that France should take a ger part in the exhibition. M. Ferry listened to Fearn in the most friendly manner and expred the obstacles in the way of acceding to his sizes. He expressed his regrets that France was mable at present to be worthly represented at New Orleans. Both Fearn and Vignaud, secretary of the American Legation, further urged the impor-tance of France making a worthy display at the nitol of the old French Colony. Ferry, thereuopn, said that he would make fresh efforts to respond to

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IN SMOKE.

BERLIN, October 20 .- Baron Seydewitz has taken ssession, in behalf of the Emperor, of all the udal and allodial property of the late Duke of runswick. It is stated that the Duke left a will disposing of his private property, which, it is esti-mated, amounted to 50,000,000 marks. The body now lies in state in the cathedral, where it will be inal. The Council of the Regency, through Prince Bismarck, has written the Emperor, asking him to

The Dominion.

QUEBEC, October 20 .- A family named Parent, con ing of husband, wife and son, got drunk last ght, and it is supposed in their manœuvers nocked over a lamp, which set fire to Mrs. Parent's othing. The police were attracted to the house by per cries for assistance, and found the woman lying was conveyed to the hospital but died shortly after

mens are going to Yemen, West Arabia, where the Saltan's German proclivities are stronger than ever.

He made all the German Pachas imperial aids-deamp, moudding Strecker Pacha, Naval Counsellor

of the Sultan. Strecker Pacha has also received an

mportant decoration and been especially directed

o give his attention to the Naval College and the

eform of the fleet.

BRUSSELS, October 20 .- The Liberals, in view of their success in the municipal elections yesterday, demand that the chamber shall be dissolved and the lovernment resign. The Clericals, however, claim that little change has been made in the relative

Sr. Petersburg, October 20.—It is reported that eleven professors of the University of Kieff will be requested to resign. Seditious papers were found at a lodging of a sailor from the steamer Kelso, arrested Saturday, at Riga. The landlord and five others were arrested.

The Cholera

ROME, COM 20—During the past twenty-four ours, 120 fresh cases of cholera and sixty-six eaths were reported. This "included thirty-three resh cases and nineteen deaths at Naples, and thi

The Franco-Chinese War. Paris, October 20.—It is reported that the Chinese have made an attack on Thai Nguyne, in Upper Touquin, and have been repulsed with heavy loss.

ABOUT TOWN. Quite an exciting game was played at Cote Brillian yesterday in which the Parks defeated the Christian Brothers nine by a score of 8 to 7.

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Charles Hamilton was committed to jail to-day on a charge of assault and battery. James Mitchell was sialled an awarrant for grand larceny, and Christ Wise for assault to kill.

The man named George Long, who was arrested on Christy avenue, for sitealing a shot-gun, was not Mr. George Long of 715 Morgan street, who is known all through the Northwest.

Bey. Dr. HOLLFIELD of the Grand Avenue Present

Rev. Dr. HOLLIFILD of the Grand Avenue Pres-y rian Church preached yesterday morning and ve. ng at the Madison Street Church, St. Charles, den Irwin of Lindenwood College filled Dr. Holli-field's pulpit.

owed to their last resting place, in Bellefontaine, a number of prominent citizens.

Dr. Forgana, president of the St. Louis Rupture stitute, says that it is a mistake to state that he is no certificate, as he is possessed of three docurrents of this kind, issued by the States of Illinois, diffornia, and Missouri respectively. He says that conly trouble he has had with the State Board is at Dr. Hearne, the secretary, called upon him the her day, ascertained that he had not been five ars in this State, and ordered him to quit adver-

great many of the exhibitors have left the city. Jing their displays to their subordinates. Some have gone straight home, while others will

Eight Hundred Men Thrown Out. ALLENTOWN, PA., October 20.—Work in H. H. Fisher's pipe mill suspended indefinitely, throwing eight hundred men out of employment. RUBBER STAMP INK. Stylograph Ink for Fountain Pens.

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Wall Street.

New York Closing Quotations.

Błocks.	Opening	Height	Lowest	Closing
Canada Southern	30	3014	2974	8014
Central New Jersey	4136	44	4134	4856
Central Pacific	38	8854	8794	8894
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Chicago, R. I. & Pac.,	1124		11057	11057
Chic., Bur. & Quincy		11894	11796	11884
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul	74	7434	7837	7496
Chicago and Northwest	85	8634	8318	8554
Del. Lack & W	20134	10334	101	10317
rie.,	1814	1314	1254	1814
Ilinois Central	11914	11916		11914
nd., B. & Western	1436	1414	1434	1416
ake Shore	6016	6734	6534	6734
Louisville & Nashville		2634	26	2614
Missouri Pacific	9316	94	9134	9394
Mo., Kan. & Texas	1656	1616	1632	1632
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New York Central	87	8914	8636	8894
Northern Pacific	1794	1797	1757	1797
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Oregon Transcontinental	113%	1214	1136	1256
Pacific Mail	5214	03346	6134	63
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Pullman Palace Car	11146	11136	111136	11117
St. P., M., and Manitoba	7736	78	1014	78
Texas & Pacific	1012	1016	1013	1056
Union Pacific	51	5212	5018	5297
Western Union	6044	6092	6897	60
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COMMERCE.

ARNFRIOR, ONT., October 20.—Campbell's Hotel, and a block of brick stores owned by Sterling & Moore, and the frame buildings in the rear, burned today. Loss \$00,000.

The Porte.

COMMANTINOPLE, October 20.—Further re-enforcements are going to Yemen, West Arabia, where the

Elgin Butter Market. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

ELGIN, ILL., October 20.—The market opened rather weak, with heavy offerings. Bids of 31 cents for all lots offered. Last week's prices may be reached, but doubtful. Cheese quiet and dull; full creams 11, skims 7.

Chicago 'Change. Chicago "Change.
CHicago, October 20.—Wheat weak, shade lower: 72% for cash and October; 73% November; 75%675% December; 76% January. Corn Irregular; 47% cash and October: 46% November; 40% year; 35% May. Oats steady; 25% October; 25% November; 25% year; 25% May. Rye casier at 53. Barley dull at 59. Flaxeed steady at \$1 38% Whisky \$1 13. Pork lower at \$16 00 for October; 251 55 for year; \$18 00 January. Lard easy at 7.10 for October, 7.00 for November; 7.00 December.

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Tol.EDO—Wheat—October 71; November 73; December 74; January 73½; May 83. Corn—October 33; year 39.

Afternoon Board—Z to 2:30 P. M.
Wheat firmer but quiet. Corn higher, Oats dull and used.
Thirty boat loads of wheat taken in New York to-day and sold yet lower, but on the noon call sellers asked higher rates and an advance was bid for May. Thirty boat loads of wheat taken in New York to-day and yet of the property of Rys-Flour—Stoady at \$3 40,38 60.

Millfeed quiet and steady. Sacked bran 57 at mill, 58 E track.

Hay was dull, as there was only a local demand for the trade to depend upon, and this was only a moderate one. Quotanons are: Prairie \$3 0,001 00 for prime to choice; mixed \$7(3)0 for low to choice; timothy \$10,311 for prime, \$12,013 for choice to fancy.

Provisions were still dull and trade very small. There was little demand, only a few orders coming in and filled, and offerings were scant. Pork declined to \$16 for old mess, and little changed hands at that rate; new soid at \$16 90.

Prime steam lard was nominally lower at 7.10. Outside of some boxed longs at 94 and ahorts at 10, which were declines, little was dose in dry saft; shoulders 6, longs 5% or 10 for \$20 f

per far as in size of lot; ground alum \$110 \(\Psi \) ascx—small was higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1 12. Demand good and movement fair to-day, sales amounting to 133 brls. Cincinnasi steady at \$1 14. Chicago \$1 13 and Peoris \$1 14.

Lead—Was dull and weak the demand of Saturday having subsided. Redned was offered, both and spot and for October, November and December delivery, at \$3 60, but could not be sold, and spot couls sellers at \$3 60, but could not be sold, and spot couls allers at \$3 60, but of the could not be sold, and spot couls allers at \$3 60, but of the demand. Prices unchanged at \$1 20,31 20 for timothy clover \$4 60,69 65; red top, 30,938. Sales—4 six timothy \$1 15; 4 six do \$1 20; 4 six clover\$4 626; saxs do \$4 60.

Flazzeed—Unchanged at \$1 30 for pure test.

Castor Beans—Steady at \$1 90 for prime.

Cotton-Belt Buileum (Latest).

WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. 2
St. LOUIS. October 19, 1884, 5 P. M. vision of telegrams and reports for the penefit of

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LIVE STOCK

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| REPRESENTATIVE SALES. | Union Stock Yards. | Price. No. | A | 25 | 33 ... | 7 | 22 | 5 | 169 ... | 8 | 15 | 169 ... | 10 Horses and Mules.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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1894. 29.888 bales against 57,883 same time last year; shipments to-day 1,641 bales against 1,085 bales last year; since September 1, 1894. 21,621 bales against 1,085 bales last year; since September 1, 1894. 21,621 bales against 1,085 bales same time last year; since September 1, 1894. 21,621 bales against 1,085 bales same time last year; since September 2, 1894. 21,621 bales against 1,085 bales against 1,085 bales last year; since September 1, 1894. 21,621 bales against 1,085 bal

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THE RIVERS.

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Vicksburg, Miss	30,211	64	Œ	1	Fair.
Fort Smith	30,18	59	E		Fair.
Galvasion, Tex	80.11	78	SE		Fair.
New Orleans	30.19	72	E	1200	Cloudy.
Little Rock, Ark	du.23	59	1		Clear.
Shreveport, La	80.19	64	SE		Clear.
Cincinnati, Ohio	30,37	- 56	SE		Clear.
Indianapolis, Ind	80.39	68	8		
Louisville Ky	80.34	64	SE	12 4	Clear.
Memphia, Tenn.	80,28	63	SE		Fair.
nashville, Tean	80,35	63	E		Smoky.
Pittaburg Pa	80,38	53	8		Clear.
Chicago, Ills	80.16	55	SW		Clear.
Cairo, Illa	80.29	61	SE		Clear.
Davenport, lowa	30.12	55	SW		Clear.
Des Moines, Iowa	30.06	60	SW		Clear.
Keckuk, Iowa	80.15	59	SE		Clear.
La Crosse, Wis	80,01	63	8 .		Clear.
Moorhead, Minn	80,29	85	8	.01	Clear.
St. Louis, Mo	30.23	59	S		Clear.
St. Paul, Minn	80.11	48	NW	.04	Rain.
Springfield, Ills	30,23	58	S	**	Clear.
Leavenworth, Kans	30.06	58	8		Clear.
Omana, Neb	80.03	60	8		Fair.
Yankton, Dak	80.11	41	NE		Cloudy.
Bismarck, Dak	80,89	29	N		Clear.
Fort Buford, Dak	30 40	22	NE		Cloudy.
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Peadwood, Dak Fort Custer, Mont	down	23	N	24	24****
Port Custer, Mont	30,24	97		.00	Cloudy.
Denver, Cel. Dodge City, Kan	29,99	60	S	-	Cloudy.
Post Fillet			S	24	Cloudy.
Fort Elliot, 1ex North Platte, Neb	30,04	87	N		Rain.
Ft. Stockton, Tex	29,97	62	SE	-09	Rain.
Salt Lake City	30.01	47	SW	10	Fair.
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El Paso, Tex	29,93	68	TA E	.06	Cloudy.
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Local Weather Bulletin. St. Louis, Mo., October 20, 1884.

Wind.

Dir. | Weather. G. A. WEBER, Corpl. Signal Service U. S. A.

Water Stage. Daily report of the stage of water, with changes in the 2 ours ending 2 p. m., Washington time. STATIONS. | Above Low | Fall. | Risa

18 ft. 6 in. | 0 ft. 6 in. | 0 ft. 0 in. | 7 ft. 2 in. | 0 ft. 0 in. | 0 ft. 0 in. | 10 ft. 4 in. | 0 ft. 5 in. | 0 ft. 0 in. | 7 ft. 4 in. | 0 ft. 3 in. | 0 ft. 0 in. River Telegrams.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI. FOR ALTON AND GRAFTON.
Str. SPREAD EAGLE, Henry Leyba, Master leaves daily at 3 p. m.

JENKINS & SASS. Agent

STATE OF MISSOURI PROPOSED BY THE Thirty Second General Assembly, to be voted on at the General Election of 1884.

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

control over the courts of appeals by mandamus, prohibition and certiorari.

SEC. 9. The State shall provide a suitable court room at Kansas City, in which the Kansas City Court of Appeals shall held its sessions; also a clerk's office and furnished offices for the Judges.

SEC. 10. The Judges of the Kansas City Court of Appeals and of such additional Court of Appeals as may be created by law, shall sach annually receive a salary of \$3,000 per adnum, which, together with the entire statement of the same o

furnished by the Secretary of State to the county cierts of each county, who shall have the same duly posted at each voting place in his county on the morning of the election day on which said amendments are to be voted on.—Laws 1885, p. 47.

SEC. 2. The Secretary of State shall designate in which say the secretary of State shall designate in what he published, and the claim due the publisher of such newspaper for such publication and the costs of publishing the copies of the amendments hereinbefore provided for, shall be certified by the Secretary of State to the State Auditor, who shall draw his warrant on the State Treasurer therefor, payable out of any mosey in the treasurer not otherwise appropriated.—Laws 1883, p. 48.

SEC. 3. Whenever any General Assembly shall propose more than one constitutional amendment, such amendments and the numbered by the Secretary Constitutional Amendment, 1881, p. 89.

SEC. 4. The vote on such proposed constitutional amendments shall be taken by ballot, and such amendments shall be designated on each ballot by their respective numbers. If but one amendment has been proposed, each ballot shall have written or printed thereon the words "Constitutional Amendment shall be designated on each ballot with the proposed ment has been proposed, then each ballot shall have written or printed thereon the words "Constitutional Amendment," in the case of the proposed constitutional amendment has been proposed, then each ballot shall have written or printed thereon the words "Constitutional Amendment," which were proposed, then each ballot shall have written or printed the proposed of the secretary of State shall be the proposed of the proposed o

St. Louis and New Orleads Anchor Line.
UNITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
Packets for Natches, Bayou Sara, Baton Rouge and New Orleans leave wednesdays and Saturdays.
CITY OF St. LOUIS.
Packets for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Holteman, Memphis, Helena, Greenville, Arkanass City and Vicksburg leave Tuesday, Taursdays and Saturdays.
Brolaski, Master, Willieave Tuesday, October 12, at 5 n. m.
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MANAGER.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY. MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1884.

THE Globe-Democrat opposes McLEAN. The result will tell what the opposition of the Globe

DR. McLean has published his platform. It contains eleven planks. Two years ago his platform contained only six planks; he planked down six \$1,000 checks.

MR. GROGAN says that if MORRISON is a free trader O'NEILL is a free-trader, but it is not yet established that MORRISON is a free-trader. We are anxious to find out whether he is or not, but he coyly declines to put himself on

vote. As one vote to every ten of population old thing work? disfranchises only half the manhood of the

ONE of the lower courts of New York has de cided that thirteen millions of stock issued by hastened to make assignments, and the bottom the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company commissioners have nothing to do. The vista of untaxed wealth which this decision opens to the vision of the manipulator of watered stocks diately attended by such widespread disaster is simply gorgeous.

We fail to see the justice of punishing a poor street car driver for cruelty to his animals when he is acting under orders from his super ors and has to choose between the cruelty o beating his animals and the cruelty of depriving himself of a situation. The Humane Society would do well to devote itself to this question of overworked street car horses and to go into the question thoroughly. A little examination would enlist the society on the side of the people who are demanding the abolition

with representative men of the Eighteenth Illinois District which indicate the state of feeling over the Congressional election. This is not igency; it is a plain, unbiased report of the best Bill through Congress at the last session. information accessible to our reporters. We wish it to be distinctly understood that the or of any candidate in the very interesting contest which is going on across the river. It is poses to give the people, during the next two weeks, a more complete, exhaustive, intelligent poll the full Democratic vote. and intelligible account of the campaign than they can get from any other source.

Louis cast only 47,715 votes for President. 313,518, cast the same year 65,464 votes. Last titude on the tariff question and who will not From the Philadelphia Times, (Ind.) Tuesday Hamilton County cast 72,070 votes. but St. Louis, with a population not less than 400,000, according to all reasonable calculations based on the census of 1880 and the number of new houses since erected, has registered this year only about 60,000 voters, and it is supposed that a careful revision will considerably reduce that number. Even if it is possible that 10,000 of the votes cast in Hamilton County are illegal, it is still plain that nearly one-third of the men qualified to vote in this city habitually neglect to register. No other city in the Union polls so small a vote in proportion to popula-

seventy in the present House, and to elect the next Speaker the Republicans must gain at least thirty-six members. The Republicans already have in the present House the entire representation of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon and Rhode Island. They must therefore gain the thirtysix in thirty-one States. They have gained but three in Ohio, and are liable to lose one (KEI-LOGG) in Louisiana, one in Mississippi, and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Texas and Maryland. But even if they lose none of these seven, they must gain thirtythree more in the November election to organize the next House. They obtained a majority of only five in the House when they carried Inpoor as their prospect of electing BLAINE is. their prospect of gaining enough Congressm to control the next Congress is much poorer.

protector of the rights of naturalized citizens, let it not be forgotten that the infamous Bancroft Convention is still in force with his consent, though it expired by legal limitation prisoned, forced to serve in the German army

the toleration of which was a dis grace to our Government, and made American tizenship, whether by birth or naturalization, brand of criminality, rather than a badge of onor and a safeguard. Congress became indignant over the Steinkauler case, and, by resolution, asked the Secretary of State to give notice terminating the convention under which such wrongs were perpetrated. But neither Mr. BLAINE nor any other Secretary of State has ever obeyed that resolution, and the German an estate or to remain two years on any other understanding that such a sojourn strips him of American citizenship. Neither naturalize tion papers nor passports can protect him or his American born children from the harsh laws enacted to punish emigrants for constructive evasion of service in the German army.

HOW IT WORKS.

The favorite and time-honored gag of ma chine Republican politicians is to assume, first, that the prosperity of this country is due to the Republican party; second, to identify the Republican party with the continuance of naional prosperity, and, therefore, to predict that if the Democrats succeed terrible things will happen.

Yet last week the Republicans celebrated ar alleged victory in Ohio. Roosters decorated the columns containing the election returns, THE Earl of Limerick raises a howl over his and the country was called on to congratulat discovery that GLADSTONE'S franchise and re- itself and to rest securely in the shelter of a distribution bill will permit 500,000 Irishmen to great Republican triumph. But how did the

As soon as it was definitely settled that i island, his lordship would evidently be much was a Republican victory in Ohio there was a better pleased if the measure disfranchised the general shrinkage in values everywhere. Wheat in Chicago reached the lowest point known for years. Stocks in New York tumbled down like a row of bricks. Struggling concerns ommenced to drop out of things generally."

Now if we accept the Republican theory that these business fluctuations result from political causes, the country does not want to see any more roosters put up in Republican papers. If a little two-bit victory in Ohio has been immewhat would be the result if the National election should unfortunately go Republican?

A LIVELY FIGHT.

The Congressional campaign in the Eight enth Illinois District has an interest which tretches far beyond the boundaries of the district, and its progress will be watched with interest by the whole nation. Mr. Morrison the Democratic candidate, is a statesman of na tional reputation. As Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he is the leader of the Democratic party in the present Democratic Congress, and there is something more at stake in the present election than his seat in Congress. If he is defeated, his defeat-together with the defeat of HURD-will be accepted as the final defeat of that movement which was summed news manufactured to suit any particular ex-

If he is elected it will be a great personal and political triumph for him. The district has Post-Dispatch is not the organ of any party been gerrymandered. As at present constituted, it gave a majority for GARFIELD. In 1882 Morrison beat the gerrymander, but not by the organ of the people, however, and it pro-Republican stay-aways. He did not ever

This year every Democrat will vote, but every Republican will also. There is no reason WITH a population of 350,518 in 1880, St. any Republican should vote for Morrison, and on the other hand there are many former Hamilton County, Ohio, with a population of friends of his who are not satisfied with his atvote for him. There are two or three large manufacturing establishments in which the change of vote is of itself enough to decide the election against him.

But MORRISON has many elements o strength. The sharpness of the contest has rallied all of his friends to his support, and they will work for him without resting until election

Such a strugg'e justifies us in demanding that the issues shall be clearly outlined and plainly known, that the tens of thousands of voters in the district shall know exactly what they are voting for, and that there shall be no concealnent or equivocation on either side.

A BAD PRECEDENT.

The part which the Federal Governm played in the Ohio election on Tuesday may accord with the precedents of German Imperialism or with French ideas of a Republic, but it was a saddening spectacle for Americans. We do not refer to the gangs of executive appointee who neglected their duties in Washington and went to Ohio to work on a Governme for a party. That was bad enough. But we saw the Federal Government not only throwing the weight of its authority and influence into the scale in favor of one ticket, but resorting that ticket.

Federal interference in a State election is diana and New York for GARFIELD in 1880, and modern innovation justifiable only in extreme cases, and on such high grounds as vindicate the impartiality of its exercise as between parties. But in Ohio the petition of citizens and local officials for the appointment of known residents, men of good character and men of both parties, as Deputy Marshals, was disregarded. Great gangs of strangers, negroes and white roughs were sworn in and armed with deadly weapons upon no certificate of .character except that they could be relied on to work for the party. Their conduct at the polls showed that they were not stationed there to see fair play or to secure a free and fair election, but to buildon ocrats and protect the gangs engaged in illegal votes for the Republicans. It has yet to be shown that they prevented or attempted to prevent the polling of illegal votes for the Republicans. They confined their whole-

shameful abuse of the Federal power? This is not republican government. It is government by the Prestorian Guards in the name of a dea or dying Republic. Copiah and Danville mobs are not half so dangerous to republican insti

THE PRICE OF MEAT. The British farmers have harvested an un

usually large yield of wheat this year, but the price is so low that the money it will bring is \$10 per acre less than the cost of producing it. The London Economist estimates the cash value of the crop at \$30 per acre, which, acording to the Economist's calculation, just covers the other costs of production, exclusive of rent and taxes, put down at \$10 an acre. So the British wheat-grower will have to pay the rent of his wheat land out of the proceeds of some other crop, or leave it unpaid. In this country the loss to the wheat-grower is not so great, but is heavy enough. The Chicago apers tell of a car-load of Nebraska wheat sold in that city the other day for \$243, on which the railroad, elevator and other charges amounted to \$132, leaving \$111 for the Nebraska shipper. Of the 64.7 cents a bushel. which the grain brought in Chicago, the railroads and other intermediaries got 84.5 cents and the Nebraska shipper 29.2 cents. Allowing four cents as the cost of hauling to he railroad, and two cents as the margin for the Nebraska shipper, we find that the Ne- McLean, the Democratic boss in Cincinnati, was i raska farmer got 28 cents a bushel, or somewhere between three and four dollars an acre for wheat, the production of which, exclusive pork are as high as when the farmer got a may give, the last three weeks of the campaign dollar a bushel for wheat, and bread is as dear and not to-morrow, will prove decisive." in the cities. The farmer who has been rearing live stock, and turning his grain and grass into beef and pork and mutton, butter and tion with the Republicans. The last half of this incheese, is doing well, while he who has placed formation will be interesting to a large body of our his dependence on wheat as a money crop is in

RARELY has the elevating influence of the press been illustrated more conspicuously than in the improvement which the POST-DISPATCH has wrought in the policy and tactics of Mr. JOHN GROGAN, the Independent candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. When Mr. GROGAN started gone back to Washington and to work. out in his canvass he was under the mistaken mpression that he had the Post-Dispatch to ght and he wasted an unnecessary amount of the grey matter of the brain in saying unkind things of us. Under the influence of a regular erusal of the paper he has learned that his est hold is not to say unkind things of any- ing stout. ody, but to keep himself before the people by temperate, fair-minded and intelligent stateent of his position. To do this he can find no nore valuable medium than the Post-DISPATCH, because no other paper has half of our circulation in his district. In this way it appears that, instead of fighting the Post-Dis-PATCH, Mr. GROGAN should look on it as his best friend. Mr. GROGAN may rest assured that as long as he wishes to make reasonable use of our columns to represent his side, he shall not be denied a hearing, even though we favor the re-election of Mr. JOHN J.

A Swindler. We are informed that a fellow who calls himself W. L. Marr is traveling through Northern Arkansas collecting money for subscriptions and advertise nents for the Post-Disparch. He is a swindler, and should be dealt with as such. No one is authorized vote to collect money outside of St. Louis for advertise rays furnished with proper credentials

> For the POST-DISPATCH, . IG. KAPPNER. Business Manager.

We believe that Blaine is be aten for one reason and for that reason he justly d eserves to be beater He has been heard in Maine, in New York, in Pennsylvania, in nearly every chief center of Ohio, in going to produce the steady "buzz" of the mosqui West Virginia and in Michigan, and he has yet to utter the first word in favor of honest government, of reduced taxation, of repealing the hundred mill-ions of surplus, and of restoring the national author-eral months. In accordance with this advice the ity to public integrity and economy. He has not ut. | professor will retire to Venice one word that could offend the jobbers of the land; not one word to chill the hopes of handed inderers; not one word to give assurance that Star Route thieves shall cease to mock justice under the shadows of the Capitol; not one word to recall for all time. the nation to an honest ballot and to honest administration. Ohio totters under the hunger for such nourishment from the Republican candidate; West Virginia, with her frugal sons of the mines, the field government, and North and South promise to make common cause to restore the national authority to the integrity of Abraham Lincoln. We believe that

Why Edmunds is Too Busy to Electione

From the New York Times.

Senator Edmunds has not been making speeche for Blaine in Ohio or elsewhere. He is in Washing on looking into the affairs of the Union Pacific Railcoad Company, and striving to devise plans for legation that will compel that company to fulfill its ntracts with the Government and pay a part of he immense debt which it owes to the people. The act of 1878, framed by Senator Thurman and himself, which was so strenuously opposed by Blaine, Stephen W. Dorsey, William Pitt Kellogg and others of their kind, must be supplemented by new legisla-tion. And so it happens that, while Blaine, the job ber and king of the lobby, is posing as the friend people and defender of their rights, the hones ator from Vermont, the people's real friend, i trying to regain for them a part of that which had laine and his fellow-jobbers in and out of Congress

Co-Education. Young women captured half of the eight scholar-hips awarded by the Cornell University, and yet

men who think themselves wise are skeptical as to the capacity of the feminine mind for a university the espacity of the reminine mind for a university education. Cornell has the largest freshman class in America, with perhaps one exception, and yet it is said by some that the best young men will not attend institutions in which co-education is estab

blic land; they have received in subsidies som

the ground that they had evaded mili-tary duty by living in the United States and then lost the rights of American citizenship by residing again in Germany more than two years. Some of these cases imposed hardships the toleration of which was a disto every thief in the federal service to per-

Ir is not the men who carry the torches who get

THE Ohio Republicans with eleven Congressmen will still be four short of the number they had in the Forty-seventh Congress, when they had but five majority in the House.

WHEN the Republicans are reproac

hatchet. Mother lent me one with the option of re turning or keeping it. Burn this." THE Ohio election gives intense satisfaction to al

parties—to the Democrats because they expected nothing; to the Republicans because they did not It is said that there are more vessels being co

structed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard than at any time since the war. This has been the closest election that we have had since that time, and the Republican party loves the workingman more than BEFORE the election it was asserted thut John R.

secret league with the monopolists that are bent gives a good deal of color to the suspi THE Chicago Inter-Ocean (Blaine Rep.) on the day before the election said: "However well Ohio may an acre. Yet, while wheat is so low, beef and do and whatever encouragement West Virginia

> SENATOR THURMAN says the Irish defection in thio has been proved to be a myth, and that the Prohibitionists of the State evidently made a coali-

dicates that, while Blaine was "magnetizing" the brewers, some of the pious workers like Foster were mesmerizing the temperance folks. The Ohio voter may as well be given up as the natural victims o ombe, flapdoodle and hypocrisy.

MR. FRELINGHUYSEN, the Secretary of State LAWRENCE BARRETT charged \$2 50 admirs In a series of "Authors at Home," to be published n the New York Critic, Thomas Hughes will write of Mr. Lowell.

FERDINAND WARD is said to be as happy as a clam

THE Irish informers have founded a colony in Brazil, where they flatter themselves they are saf from the bullets of their indignant countrymen. WM. H. CRAWFORD, Secretary of the Treasury

Ex-SENATOR TABOR says the hard pull comes making the first \$50,000. After that the path leading up to \$600 nightshirts will almost run itself. for the benefit of disabled policemen and the fam-

HARRISON, the boy preacher, is called so not so much on account of his age as from his boyish ac-tions in the pulpit. His latest whim is to Christianof his friends has settled upon him a life annuity of

self on the stage as he has threatened. LORD MAYOR-ELECT NOTTGATE of London is 85 president of a photographic company, has been an Alderman and Sheriff, is good-looking and a Liberal

PROF. JOHN R. HEWETT Of Baltimore is said to be the oldest living graduate of West Point. He is 89 was graduated in 1818. .

Mr. KIESEWETTER has composed a piece of must ploys ten violoncellos, which are kept constantly

PROF. HUXLEY has been ordered by his physician

BISMARCK possesses all the highest Russian decora tions. If the Russians only knew how to decorate the top of his head with a few real hairs that would not come off, they might count on Otto's friendship

THE humorous Mark Twain must feel that th Italians have got the best of him just once. A Florence publisher announces a translation of the vorks of Marco Duo, further translated as Samuelo Langhorne Clemensini.

GEN. RANDOLDU B. MARCY. U. S. A. retired has ing boasted at St. Paul, Minn., the other day, that he had killed eight grizzly bears in the Rockies last month, was charged with having enticed the brutes into a trap and shooting them to death with mus-

succeed the late Commodore Fillebrowne in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, relate that during the but ing of the Rockingham Hotel at Portsmouth, N. H., where he was stopping at the time, he carefully bundled up his clothes, throw them out of the window and then descended the ladder to don his apparel before the gaze of all on-lookers.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, October 20.—The World says edit

ially to-day: "In the painful effort to drag in the tariff by the ears there has been a great deal of Republican gabble about free trade, and special grie publican gabble about the trade, and special grief is expressed in Connectiout that Professor Sumner, who succeeded the emineut free trader, Dr. Woolsey, as lecturer on political economy in Yale College, should be on the Cleveland side. Professor Sumner has summarily shut the mouths of the Blaine organs by simply and truthfully declaring that in the present canvass 'free trade is not made an issue by either of the two parties.' THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Amid the endless number of ca culations upon the verdict of Ohio by comparison of the majorities for previous years, the most in portant fact still remains unshaken, and this is the the majority at the election of last week was Republican, and the probabilities are that it will be in oreased at the decisive struggle in November, rather than diminished."

THE TIMES. hinking that the Ohio election will not have any apprecaciable effect upon the result next month. The

THE PROPLE'S FORUM Grogan Heard From.

I have just returned from the country end of the district, and would like to announce through the columns of the Post-Disparch that the encouragement I received from the citizens of that locality is calculated. notwithstanding the gloomy forebodings of the learned editor of the great evening journal. 'Tis one thing to sit in an editorial sanctum and prophesy political wreck to my stupid ambition, but altogether another affair to bring one's self into direct personal acquaintance with the people themselves. You are doing the former while I am pursuing the latter course. I find the people are thoroughly aroused and not disposed to patiently tolerate excuses or special pleading in relation to the important questions of free trade or tariff for revenue only and protection. The herizontal tariff reduction bill seems to be prictly well understood by a large percentage of them, and they are at a loss to comprehend how it could be voted against in caucus, and then voted for when introduced in Congress by the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. The first vote would indicate opposition to the bill, the second establishes the reverse—that is, the last vote for the bill is of public record, the caucus one is not. The vote of record, therefore, is the one for the people, sitting as a jury, to consider, and not the cancus vote. The Morrison horizontal bill proposed striking 20 per cent from the existing tariff. Did Mr. O'Neil know the injury this reduction would indict on his own constituents, not to go outside of them? How was he going to prevent the injurious effect, even if he succeeded in one thing to sit in an editorial sanctum and prophesy horizontal oil probable control of the control of t

Justice to Paxson. Sr. Louis, October 20, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. An editorial in the Globe-Democrat of this date assails Mr. A. A. Paxson, as the candidate of the "ring," and urges as a reason which should weigh against him in the minds of good citizens the fact that he was denounced as such in the late Demo

ratic Convention.

On that occasion Mr. Normile made a harangue which no one could call temperate; but he took which no one could call temperate; but he took especial pains to correct any faise construction of which his language might be susceptible by saying: "I have no instruction to make against Mr.Paxson." This gentleman recently told me in this connection that, when interrupted by a call of "time," he had intended to more emphatically disclaim any purpose to assail Faxson, whom he considered a man of firmness and cnaructer and incapable of being swayed from his duties by any corrupt combination for any purpose whatever. Respectfully.

JOHN M. DICKSON,

nonths to the Work House for brutally beating his eam. Now while I know it is wrong for any one to orutally treat a poor dumb animal, still the driver is not all to blame. A few evenings ago I was a pass-enger on a car going south, and among others in the enger on a car going south, and among others in the car was the worthy president. When we got down on Ninth street between Barton and Sidney streets, on the upward grade as well as a curve all the way to Sidney street, the poor team gave out and could hardly go any further, when the driver, encouraged by the president of the road, brutally beat the poor team until the driver got tired of beating, and the team was then let walk the rest of the way to the stable. Now if the Humane Society will only compel the company to get better stock or change their teams of their teams of the drivers to beat their teams.

A Passenger.

The Recent Conference Report. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

terested in the work of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which was in session here last week, that a full record of proceedings, including several papers not read for want of time will be ready for distribution in about two months. They will not be for sale at the book-stores, but all those who wish copies can be supplied immediately after publication by sending their names to Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, Samuel Cupples, esq., or to myself. The volume promises to be one of great value to all interested in charitable work. Yours very truly.

M. S. Sxow.

A Subscriber-Joseph Brown was a candidate for heriff on the Democratic ticket in 1878. A. E. L.-The Chautauqua Agency in St. Louis i eld by Cranston & Stowe, 1101 Olive street. NUMEROUS READERS J. K. Emmet will open an ngagement at the Grand Opera House Jan

S. and C .- 1. The play called "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," was first published as a serial in the New York Weekly, and was afterwards dramatized. Uncle Sam the Boy Who Pulls Through. The disappointed souls in Ohio should reflect upon Artemus Ward's remark about the way the world Artemus Ward's remark about the way the world

Victims of the Cook

They found six skeletons in the cellar of a Parisia totel the other week, and are now wendering whether the coffee or the hash laid the traveler An Astonishing Case of Lockian

From the Chicago News.

Edmunds' silence has at last become so boisterous that it threatens to go thundering down the ages. The Moral Leaven in the Political Lump,

From the Boston Post.

The fact that he is a Prohibitionist is along to prevent St. John from being in good spirit Let Boreas Go Buss the Widow Ben.

What Only a Pretty Woman May Wear. From Harper's Basar.

Olive green and pale lavender is a new Parisia combination in dresses and bonnets.

We Beg to Be Excused. We hope that all our customers who, were spon properly in the great jam on Saturday rill call again. We have secured an extra f properly in the great jam on Saturday night all again. We have secured an extra force of nen, and will be ready for you to-morrow at the GLORE,

BAD FOR BILL.

What the Manufacturers, Working. men and Factory Hands Say.

Free Trade Opinions Condemned - Democrats Who are Disgusted With His Horlsontal Theories-The St. Clair County Vote -How Bill Morrison is Hurting the Democratic Party by His Free Trade Heresies.

district?" asked the Post-Disparce representative Saturday of a worthy Teuton from O'Fallon, Ill.

eplied he, with a significant nod of his head. "Weshalb denn?" asked the reporter.
"Man sagt er sei ein Freihandler, aber das gla

individual and proceeded to investigate the matter further. The Postmaster at O'Fallon was hunted further. The Postmaster at O'Fallon was hunted up and found to be residy to state that O'Fallon could be counted upon to do its fair share of the work of the voting township when the time came to express a substantial opinion on the tariff question next November. Among the works were found represented milling, farming and manufacturing interests, and these men took decided exception to the free-trade ideas which they are convinced Mr. Morrison has. I mentioned the German's opinion as cited above, but was assured that for every one who refuses to be influenced by well-known facts there were fifty who had come to understand that down in the depths of Mr. Morrison's heart he is a Free-Trader, and that if another opportunity is given him to occupy a seat in Congress, he will be foremost among those who want to tinker the tariff as a preliminary step toward the final enormous reduction which the Free-Traders, like Mr. Hurd and others so heartily support.

An examination of the tables recording the votes of the Eighteenth District by counties four years ago shows that the estimates of the voting strength made in the Poer-Disparce in previous articles were substantially correct. In the last Presidential election year, which must be considered the guide for this year, Bond and Washington counties gave ser? and 310 as their respective majorities for the Republican nominee for Congress; St. Clair County gave 37 Republican majority, while Madison only gave a Democratic majority of two votes. Monroe County, Morrison's home, gave their favorite an 855 majority. As there is no prohibition issue this year between the two candidates, it can be stated with safety that Bond and Washington Counties will balance Magnes, and this leaves Madison and St. Clair to be investigated. Madison County only gave a Democratic majority of two in 1880, and from this may be seen how evenly divided the two parties were. There are reasons to suppose that this equal division among the voters no longer exista, and that the balance will be the other

was met and asked how the men were going to vote.

"We have 200 men here, and as far as I can make out. Needles is going to get all their votes."

"Does this indicate a change since the last two elections?" asked the reporter.

"Tes, indeed, the protection candidates have made great gains here, and simply on the tariff question. These men understand wintch side of this question works to their interests, and they are not going to vote for any Free Trade policy."

Mr. Nosbit of West Belleville thought the miners of the district would vote for the Democratic ticket because of their desire for a change. He said their condition was so unfavorable that they would welcome any re-arrangement of parties, in hopes that their welfare would thereby be improved. Further investigation, however, disproved this assertion. There are miners in the Needles Guards of Belleville, and Mr. Oscar Moehrl, a miner, is the treasurer of the Seventh Ward Republican Club, and a hot Needles protection man. The miners of the district feel kindly toward, and will support, Mr. Needles, because, when he was in the Searte during the last session, he worked hard for, and was largely instrumental in the passing of, the miners bill, which provided for the health and safety of the men, planning air-flues, and escapes of different kinds.

At the Harrison Machine Works

MR. HUGH W. HAMBISON

was seen and asked about the voting of his men.

was seen and asked about the voting of his men.
"Woll, we haven't canvassed the works yet, so cannot give you any figures, but we are all Needle men in the office, and I think the protection ques daughter's trousseau. After examining the artic she left, saying she would return with her daughter. name of Miss Mason, rang Mrs. Span She was accompanied by two gentlemen. They as-cended to the rooms and examined the goods. Mrs.

of the ticket.

MR. ROGERS

of the Rogers Foundry said that he and his men only took one view of the tariff question, and that meant their voting for Needles.

gr. H. W. NRAL

of the Whip Factory said he was an Eastern man, and had succeeded in conveying his uncompromising protection ideas to the workmen, and had no doubt of their support of Needles.

OEN. POWELL

seized me and then they carried me out into the kitchen, when they threw me down on the floor. My mouth was stuffed full with a cotton rag and then my wrists were tied with a piece of rope yarn. The woman tied my ankles with a piece of woollen wast and a towal was tied around my head and under my chin so I could not cry out. They held me with my face down to the floor, and one man held me while the woman and the other man worked in here. They took my pocket-book out of my pocket and took cut you will be an out of the man worked in here. They took my pocket-book out of my pocket and took cut you my pocket-book out of my pocket and took cut you my pocket and took cut you was the said took cut you was the said to the work was an and the while you was the work of the man worked in here. They took my pocket and took cut of my pocket are a good sproking. When they turned me ing protection ideas to the workmen, and had no doubt of their support of Needles.

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OF the Western Nail Company was next met and was willing to talk on the subject. He said that the tariff question was the leading issue of to-day; that the Democrats had failed to introduce the temperance question now as they had done against Kueffner, because Needles was all right on that question; that Morrison ignored the tariff question two years ago, but could not now. He said that the nail mill hands are coming over to the Needles side in large numbers and that even these, who are Democrats enough to vote for the State ticket, will still work for Needles. If the people want anything done for the district let them send a protectionist to Congress. To show the feeling among the men of the nail mill. Mr. Powell told of one of the workmen stopping him and suggesting a certain kind of transparency for their processions. "Have one side represent a mill in full working order," he said, "with protection written underneath, and the other side, the same mill, with wheels stopped, shops deserted and buildings tumbling down, and on this side write free trade."

"And what is the cause of the tendencies of your men, Air. Powell?"

"The tariff question, sir, and the men's preference for protection."

MR. CONRAD REINCKE,

who has been a Democrat till this campaign, intends \$25 and left in it \$1 30. Then one of thems give her a good smoking. When they over on my face after they tied me one said. She will never know what alled help got through they left, one at a time one that had held me went out last. As so went out I tried to get myself free. I towards the door and soon found that I my ankies was loosened and I reached do tied it. Then I took the saw in the shed a cords on my wrists. I cut the my ankies of the shed a cords on my wrists. I cut the my ankies of the shed a cords on my wrists. I cut the my ankies of the shed a cords on my wrists. I cut the shed a cords on my wrists. I cut the shed a cords on my wrists. cords on my wrists. I cut my self there and she showed her right wrist; the places was off. "Just as soon as I got out through the room and saw all my up on the floor here in a heap and the fing out of it on all sides."

who has been a Democrat till this campaign, intends to work for Needles."

MR. G. A. WILLE

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Was found at the Reuschier Drill Works, and was found to be an enthusiastic Needles man. "Why, air, I voted for Morrison myself eight years ago, but I can't dq it any more; and I know lots of men feel just as I do. It has been the Republican votes that have elected Mr. Morrison till now, His free-trade idea was going to beat him this year, and Hurd's defeat will have its effect. There is no use sending him back to Congress, again to represent us. He has got a bug in each ear now, the presidential one on one side, and this free trade one on the other. Between the buzzings of these two, do you think he will have any time to do anything for our district? Not much, and we are not sending men to Congress to further their presidential interests. I tell you, sir, it is a tough question to ask a Morrison man what his favorite has done for this district. The voters realize that this year and they are going to yote for Needles."

A FROMKENT ATTORENY ATLAW

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A PROMINENT ATTORENY AT-LAW of Belleville was found at his office, and was willing to talk about the campaign. He said that he had just sent a report to the State Central Committee, in which it was noted that the principal changes made among the voters could be found in the shops and mills, and all of them on the tariff issue. This, he eays, is and not even his shrewd electioneering will overcome it. The Republican candidate in 1892, Gen. Kueffner, was defeated for reasons not existing this year, such as the hostility to him by the American "Know Nothings," his supposed prohibition tendencies and his Greelev sympathy in 1872. Needles has some of these disadvantages, and is on the right aide of the most important question of the day. Gen.

stration at Springfield in honor of Malaine. There were about 1,000 men in ing torches and transparencies, and Meedles addressed the audience there 2,000 people ready to listen to what he lafter devoting a short while to party iss serted that he had nothing to say against son personally, but that he attacked his rexplained Mr. Morrison's steps toward free then went on to denounce this system an advantages of protection. In reference trison's indifference toward his district, the

tection, the Glee Club from Mascoutat medleys and songs, the refrain of one "We'll hang Bill Morrison on a horizo ung to the air of "John Brown's Body Meatings like this present state of received to the next representative in Congress to the next representative in Congress to Morrison will take the train on the morning oth prox for Toledo, where the great frieaders will mingle their tears of sorrow i leaders will mingle their tears of sorrow in plain to each other how it was they got left.

·CATTLE COMPLAINTS

Professor Salmon's Disconsolate View

past twenty years, and is widely known and respe ed. A few days ago an elderly lady called to

urned to go out of the room to get a new piece to

HOBSE TALK.

The New Southern Circuit.

is felt in the races which are to come off at the Washington track this week. The meeting will be

son has been one of the finest on record, the intere

this year far exceed any of any previous year, entries for the races here next week are very nu ous, and if the weather should continue good attendance of prominent people will be very let A good deal of interest is felt in turf circles regarding the meeting of delegates of the assition racing under the "American Racing Rule Chicago next month, at which it is expected will be another effort to banish "book-mak Another subject of especial interest in this set is the new Southern winter circuit, which has mapped out and is to be put into practical open after the fall season closes with the Washin races of this week. The first of these will be at Richmond, beginning on Tuesday of next and lasting four days. Then comes Greenville, Columbia, S. C., then Augusta, and a wee Charleston about the holidays.

WARRINGTON, October 20.—Commissary GacFeeley has submitted his annual report for

year to be \$4.25.451; expenditures, \$3.217,224, ing a balance of \$1.041.857. There was on h \$3.357 of the amount appropriated for the religious to the sufferers from the overflow of the Ohio Rivilles sufferers from the overflow of the Ohio Rivilles.

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Splintera By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, October 20.—The police authorities are in the matter of attractions, cellent houses at the severe being crowded. There wa patronized demonstrates four rooms, where she has stored a valuable stock ways in season. I know

> Astray," and any manage price for a play of their str ing and impressive story what similar to that of "Th ized-that is in its serie is in its action a for comedy and fresh and ber. The Olympic was so clions last night that comfo not obtainable and the parallel up close almost to the not seen a more interest this season, and the novelty give more than ordinary ditors. The prologue repeased nobleman, whose chillage near the border of From beyond the react of a her own supposed to have been kills the village during the Fridrama hinges upon her til Paris, where the two factorial control is the searching for her with diff the action of the play them acter introduced, and the representing the curious we

representing the curious w. boot-blacks, rag-pickers, venders, beggars, thieves, the peculiarit pictures yet given on our Vicomte de Flachon, who i nother very bright as

Shields, Mrs. F. Morris and full justice to their parts, other characters, the ensa persons. The scenery was some of the effects are because of the effects are because and war in the first sets representing the Place hell; "Rag Pickers" P. Cote" with the ingestight to the cellar seen here and add importan drams. The play is bound full run this week, and it is dramatic attractions yet.

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Another very bright and we Fusch of Mr. J. E. Nagle, all respects, and stamps his large young actor. Felix prologue as the dying noble and afterwards as Monaieu hag but explosive French gene office and biunders in gene office and biunders in gene office and biunders in excellent character studie Morris' artistic power being the artistic power being a Pitton, the atreet characteristic and comical favorite, Archie Boyd, was phinsive vagabond Boulade, well that he was rewarded appliance. Miss Dora Student and the standard of the work, representing the sian life in a characteristic Cherie made a very deficient of the work, representing the interesting Marie, the girl pish the motive the girl pish the motive the girl pish the motive to the girl pish the motive to the parts.

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hag and impressive story. Its local color is some what similar to that of "The Two Orphans" moderns led-that is in its serious portions, for there led in its action a very large infusion of comedy and fresh and breazy sketch of character. The Olympie was so crowded in its upper portion. The Olympie was so crowded in its upper portion of comedy and fresh and breazy sketch of character in the observation of the complex of th what similar to that of "The Two Orphans" modern-ized—that is in its serious portions, for there

A very large aggregate house was gathered at the Grand Opera House last evening, the galleries being all but their fullest capacity, while there was a good gathering in the lower parts. The vordict was that "The Wages of Sin" was one of the very best dramas ever seen here, ostrong, indeed, that if does not require the usual coessories of handsome scenery to carry it through, it bug it was finely set at the Grand last evening. It was finely set at the Grand last evening, it spurely a dramatic work, strong in action, including the dramater, and the story is peculiarly heric and touching. Indeed I can recall no play ce "The Ticket of Leave Man," which gives so gains and striking a picture of certain phases of can treat the strong that the Standard last night. Mrs. Harry Watson, a handsome, graceful in the story of the strong that the standard last night. Mrs. Harry Watson, a handsome, graceful

The fine weather of yesterday afternoon resulted in Broadway & Treyser's New Dime Museum being crowded to its doors all day long. Leon, with his donkeys, Arada Maxwell, juggler; Aaron E. Siebert, with Hindoo box tricks: little Tillie Chambers, in song and dance; Christ Williams, with a performing bear, were features of the stage performance. Chemah, the odd Chinese dwarf, continues his engagement, while the tatoced saffor, Figi cannibals, Albimo children, glass-blower and Circassian girl are subjects of interest. The most remarkable feature of the entire show, however, is the camel child, which is one of the most singular phenomenons ever seen here. It is a great show, and the above are but a tithe of the many attractions presented.

Manager Gregory of the Fifth Street Dime Museum continues to find fresh novelties for his myriads of patrons to interest themselves in and the current week is one on the best ever inaugurated at his popular piace of amusement. The levees yesterday were crowded all day and the fresh novelties and freaks were given full attention and scrutiny. The double-headed living cow is something which is unparalleled in agricultural research, and the chicken wish the human face is a singular freak which is well worth examination. The noveities in the museum are supplemented by an unusually fine performance in the theatorium and the investment of a dime is prodigal in its returns.

ST. CRONAN'S FESTIVAL. The voting for the gold-headed cane to be pr inted to the most popular candidate for Sheriff at St. Cronan's Festival, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, will attract a large crowd. Both candidates have many friends near Freimuth's Hall, October 7.

Capt. Jo. Whitney, a well-known Wisconsin lu-ber manufacturer, is here.

clock Murphy came down states and drank two lasses of whisky. As he walked out he fell against scale, and a few minutes later was picked up in a tunned condition on the sidewalk. He was placed stunned condition on the sidewalk. He was placed in a chair by the proprietor, who started off to market, but soon returned and found Murphy dying. Before the arrival of a physician, who was immediately sent for, Murphy died. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Patrick Begiev, aged 65 years, died suddenly at 1:30 this morning at his home, No. 1018 N. Thirteenth street. eacht street. Held an inquest on the body of Jane.
The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Jane.
Murray, who died suddenly at No. 834 Washingon avenue. Death was ascribed to senile debility.

Do not be humbugged by certain establishme who pretend to be fair-dealing and give you a 5-cent present with every boys' suit, but charge you double what the suit is worth. We will offer to-morrow 1.000 fine cassimere boys' suits and overcoats, as good as can be bought in any of these places for \$10, at \$5 each in the great assignee sale at the
GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

General De Lisle has only 8,800 effective men. The tribunal refused to grant Mme. Kolemine's Sardou's new drama, "Theodora," is considered his finest. A. W. Norton, the Pennsylvania absconder, has been arrested in New York. The distress at the shipbuilding centers in the North of England is increasing. ton Hotel, Bermuda, under the management of that well-known landlord, Mr. Charles G. Emmons. The climate of Bermuda is so near perfection that tourbly ists of all classes, as well as invalids, are attracted at thereto in order to escape the severity of winters in our more northern latitudes. The facilities for reaching this favored spot are first-class from New New York, and the natural advantages are greatly enhanced to visitors by this superb hostelry, which has been greatly enlarged and improved since last season.

M. Bauer, a Parisian journalist, was seriously wounded in a pistol duel with Ferdinand Block, a tional Americans, will pay a visit to Fulton Association at No. 3806 North Teath street.

Anton Nolte, a saloon keeper at Southwest corner North Broadway and Monroe streets, died yesterday by morning. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

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The periodical forest and symmp fires of South Jersey have begun. About \$20,000 worth of property has already been destroyed.

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C. M. Hollister, a deputy United States marshal, was shot and instantly killed, near Caldwell, Kan., by Rob Cross, a noted desperado, whom he attempt d to arrest. The proposed franchise bill would increase the voting population of Ireland by more than 200 per cent, which seems very alarming to some of the Conservatives.

Some State papers having been surreptitiously obtained by the press, Harcourt will move a bill making it a penal offense to sell or publish State papers without authorization. Lord Northbrook and the Khedive had a talk Sun-day. Reductions in the army and civil officials were agreed to. Taxes, or the feliahieu, in Upper Egypt will be lightened after January, 1886. win or ingitiened after January, 1886.

At a meeting of printers in Clarendon Hall, New York, resolutions were adopted to support Cleveland and Hendricks, and boycott the New York Tribune. A club was organized with a membership of 3,000.

It is reported that large numbers of Hungarians are leaving the mines of Bayard and Fayette Counties, Pa., and going to the Hocking Valley Mines, where they will work twenty cents less than the strikers demand. Mile Creek, West Va.

Prosecutor of the Pleas, Mr. Rice and Robert
Adrian of New Brunswick. N. J. have been indicted
for overcnarges in the Jarrard trial. They claim
it was done through the malice of a leading lawyer,
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An insane brother of Voiner Bull, who was locked in a padded room of his residence at North East, near Erie, Pa., was burned to death by the house catching fire while the family were at dinner. The insane man was worth \$40,000.

A fire on Plymouth street, Brooklyn, destroyed the Rice box and toy factory, Wm. N. Peck's wall paper manufactory, Frederic Long & Co's., printing ink manufactory and several other buildings. Total losses, \$200,000. Partially insured.

The Baltimore and Onio Telegraph has been gaining ground steadily in Texas over the Western Union. It has obtained a right of way along the Texas Paolife road, between Texas rana and Sherman, despite several attempts to restrain them by injunction.

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In the Belgian communal elections Saturday the Liberals carried Antwerp, Ostend, Liberand fifteen other towns, the Clericals being victorious in Bruges, Nieveles and nine other places. The result is a Liberal triumph, and is considered an evidence that the peeple do not approve the educational bill.

H. Fraser Grant, one of the largest naval stores and rice dealers in Georgia, has fled from Savannah, leaving liabilities estimated at anywhere between \$25,000 and \$100,000. The banks refuse to tell to what amount they are involved, but it is known that he has largely rehypothecated naval storereceipts held by the banks and failed to make them good. A \$1,000 reward has been offered for his capture. It is supposed he went either to Ne w Orleans or to Chicago.

around the city annoying him by keeping a constant watch on all his actions. Malone's connection with Bennett's agency is now denied, although he was formerly connected with that agency. Malone's case of perjury growing out of his testimony in the Dunlevy case, will be investigated this week by the Grand Jury. At the same time the police will endeavor to make a case against Mr. Malone, und'r the law requiring private detectives to have a license.



McCANDLESS-Sunday night, October 19, 1834, at 820 clock, after a three months illness, William McCastless, agod 76 years, beloved husband of Mary McCandless Funeral from the family residence, 284; Walnut S., as p. m. Tuesday, October 21, to St. Malacai's Church, ther to Calvary. Friends invited to attend.

OLYMPIC. NIGHT, and During the weel

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OFFICERS and members of Star Division, No. 9, U. R. K. of P., will assemble at Laclede 19, U. R. K. of P., will assemble at Laclede 19, U. R. K. of P., will assemble at Laclede 19, W. A. D. C. DIEKMAN, S. K. O. M. L. C. DIEKMAN, S. K. Rec. m83

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.—Attention members of Geo. Peshody Council No. 268, You amembers of Geo. Peshody Council No. 268, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m., sharp, to attend the funeral of Companion A. Nolte.

S. A. SIMMONS, Secty. m53

ORDER RED CROSS, Attention members of Mo. Omm. No. 1. You are ordered to meet at hall, cor. Broadway and Monroe sta, Tuesday Oct. 21, at 1 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Comp. A. Nolte.

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M. H. BECK, K. of R. & S. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Situation by young man as assistant book keeper, bill clark or collector; best refs given. Wm T. Tanner, 2724 Bernard st., city. m86 T. Tanner, 773 Bernard st., city. m86

WANTED—A bookkeeper and thorough business man,
ware 88, wants struation; office or outdoor work; best
references. Ad. J 52, this office, m76

WANTED—Situation by young man of 23 as bookkeeper or cashier in some wholesate house or manufacturing business; can give best of refa. Ad. W 53, this
office. 126

WANTED Small set of books to keep to fill time, N 54, this office, 136

WANTED-Young man who can give best of city ref-dry goods house Ad. C.F. G. 1802 Carrondelet av. s.f.

WANTED-Stuation in office or store, by young man of fair education, best ref. Ad. N St. this office. mil W ANTED—An experienced traveling agent wishes to travel for some staple articlet good reference. Robt. C. Wore, 516 Poplar et., St. Louis. p48

NOTICE—I must have employment; am young man with 8 years' experience as office assistant, bill, entry and shipping oler's; good, rapid peaman, quick and correct at figures, strictly temperate and trustworthy; ist-class ref.; security if required; industrious and willing; expectations moderate. L 55, this office. m87 WANTED-Young man conversant in French, Germa English, and dry goods and clothing man, wants situation; best of references. Ad. S 55, this office. 137

WANTED—A respectable man of good education, wishes to make himself nasful in office or otherwise; speaks English and German. H. N., 1228 S. 36 st. m37

WANTED—A first-class carpenter and fissk-rasker wishes a situation. Ad. B., 2630 Papin st. 138

WANTED—A No. 1 engineer and machinist wishes a situation outside of citry, willing to work reasonable till better known. P 54, this office. 138 WANTED-A young man fairly educated wants to learn the plumbing trade; ref. fur. as to character ad. A. B., 2216 Morgan st. t88

Coachmen and Drivers. WANTED-Stranger in city wants situation as man; colored, 1016 Washington av, m89 WANTED—Situation as coachman and work aroun the house; good references. Address 507 S.2d st. to

WANTED-A boy of 18 years wishes a situation of any kind. Ad. Robert Ott, 825 Anna st. m42 WANTED—Boy wants situation as collector in who sale house; best refs. Ad. Nick Mitchell, 1863 Fran

WANTED Situation by boy of 15 in some office; good writer and can give refs. Ad. George Reed, 1883/4

WANTED—Situation by a woman, with small child, to do cooking or busekeeping in a small private family, Add. R. W., 1017 Chestnut st. 149 WANTED—Nice colored boy of 17 wants a situation to assist in cooking; can give references; city or country. Call at 1115 Olive st., up stairs. 442

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A situation, by a young man, of any kind; would work for board. B 56, this office. t43

W ANTED-By a middle aged Swas man, employment in a gentieman's place for to take care of horses; can milk; industrious. Call at Delmonico's Restaurant, Lindell and Lay ava. m48

W ANTED-A young man single, wants a situation to take care of stock; have had experience; good ref from last employer. Ad. T 51, this office. m48 WANTED—A situation by an experienced printic solicitor; can give good ref. has a good trade tablished. Ad. R. 51, this office. m43 W ANTED-Honest work by steady man, middle age; must have work. Ad. S. Kiley, 1808 Franklin av., city. m43

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BUSINESS AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL

WANTED-A good cook; man or woman. Hotel Gles more, 15th and Olive sts. 156

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MANTED—We want two men of intelligent and gen teel address for a special line of work; salary or com mission. Call or address Baird & Dillon, room 8, McLean Suilding, 4th and Market sta, m62

Clerks and Saleswomen.

ANTED—A young lady wishes a position in an office; has had experience. Ad. C 52, this office. m44 WANTED—By a young lady of experience, writing of any kind in an office. Ad. B 52, this office. m44

W. ANTED—Situation as housekeeper; no objection to theaving city. 919 Locust st. m47
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WANTED—A situation as housekeeper in small family or widower by young lady. Call at 1015 Pine st. WANTED-Respectable lady wants situation as house-keeper; best of references. Address C. J., 1814 Washington av. 447

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WANTED—A middle-aged woman wants a situation do general housework. 1215 N. (new) 17th st. 148 WANTED-A girl wants a place to do housework small family. Call at 816 N. High st. t48 WANTED-A girl wants a place to do housew nursing. Apply at 2034 O'Fallon st. 448 WANTED-Situation to do general housework in small family. Call at 815 N. 9th st. 148 WANTED-A situation to do general housework in small family. Call at 931 N. 12th st. m48

WANTED-Situation as ist-class cook. Call at 904 N.
28d st. and Franklin av. m49

WANTED-Situation by a No. 1 cook in a private family; references if required. Add. J 54, this office. 149

WANTED-Situation by two girls to nurse. 1233 N

WANTED-A first-class laundress and housemaid wants W a situation. Add. K 54, this office. t51

WANTED-Washing and ironing to take home. 313 S.
12th st. in the rear. t51 WANTED-A woman wishes to take washing home of go out by the day; can give ref. 111 N. 12th st.

W ANTED—Reliable woman and girl wish situations at any kind of work by the day in restaurant, hotal or private family. Call for three days at 805 S, 11th st. 153 W ANTED—Young lary wishes a situation in a small store; will work for small salary for sewing. K 46, this office. 45

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THE ELOPEMENT EPIDEMIC.

rom the Philadelphia Record. From the Philadelphia Record.

He was a seedy-looking man, seedy from the toes of his unpolished boots to the top of his shabby old beaver, and even his hair, which came down on his coat collar behind, looked as if thad run to seed also. He was in the newspaper room of the Mercantile Library and was reading a file of the Denver Tribune. When he had finished he pulled out a note-book and jotted something down. "Do you take any interest in statistics?" he asked, turning to a man in the next chair.

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"Not much. Why?"

Well, I'm devoted to 'em, especially to female statistics; that is, of course, to statistics concerning the gentler sex, and I've been a week looking up some figures on this elopement epidemic that seems to have taken the country by storm. Would you like to hear some of 'em?"

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"Yes."

"I started with the 1st of September, and since then the papers have had accounts of 311 runaway matches, 261 of the women being under 20 years of age, and of that lot 238 were blondes, so you see that light-haired girls are the most romantic; my figures say so and figures never lie. Of the other 50 who skipped off 29 were under 22 years old, 14 between 25 and 30, and the other 7 ranged from 31 to 46, the last being an old hen who leioped with a young man who turned out to be feedle minded. One girl started and changed her mind, and went home again for fear the papers would print her age. Only nineteen did the thing in real out-and-out style, ladder, midnight, moonlight, and carriage waiting at the garden gate business, and the rest just went off to the parsons as if they'd been going to a butcher's or'grocer's, or skipped off by train after telling some fib or other about going to pay a visit to their aunt or their cousins or a friend; 121 of the lot came back with their husbands, and were forgiven; sixty-two stern parents have played the hard-hearted Morosin racket, and there are no returns so far from the rest of the list. Boston seems to have had the fever worse than anywhere else, and there have been seventy odd—let's see—here it is, seventy-three cases from that place; but girls'il do almost anything to get away from there; then comes Chicago, then—"

"How many of the women ran off with coachmen?"

"Oh! I'm not sure; about 275 or 280, I think;

but that's not in my line; female statistics ex-clusively is my hobby, and the coachman don't come in under the rules."

And, pocketing his precious note-book, the seedy statistian went away.

Isaac Fountain, Public Administrator of Jasp.
County, in charge of the estate of Peter Loss.
Almed judgment in Judge Barclay's court to
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be repealed, but as long as it should be enforced, and of ished to the fullest extent, the law vindicated. Criminal C For want of prosecution a against Harry Scoville and missed to-day for want of disposition was made of a Wm. Clark.

A charge of stealing a wa kins was dismissed to-day. Pine street refused to prose Charges of assault and bat against George Mathal were day in the Court of Crimina Alice McGrath, who stol Flecke, was sentenced to for House to-day. Robert Jackson is locked Station on suspicion. Office who arrested him, found a his possession.

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Go and Tell Last night a man with a woman at Seventh and W who witnessed the assault Maybe some of you want turning to the crowd. Dep turning to the crowd. Deg mund stepped up at this it in custody. While the offi-tion of the control of the latter halled a newsboy and Tom Allen, Peggy Duggas was taken to the Four Cour Cady fined Peggy \$30.

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ADE, Sec'y,

BOGUS BUTTER.

Charges of assault and battery and assault to kill against George Mathal were continued generally today in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Alice McGrath, who stole a skirt from Charles Flecke, was sentenced to four months in the Work House to-day.

tobert Jackson is locked up at the Third District Station on suspicion. Officers Flynn and Badgers, who arrested him, found a lot of pawn tickets in his possession.

James Cunen was sent to the Work House on a line of \$500 for vagrancy. James L. Fitzgerald, generally known as "Doc," is on trial this afternoon in the First District Police Court on charges of frequenting a disreputable house and resisting an officer.

are wanted to answer a charge of killing three Mexicans. Both men were brought here and jailed. Courtright was permitted to go to a restaurant for meals accompanied by two rangers. His friends left two pistols for him under the table, and in this will also rescue him.

Last night a man with a wooden leg assaulted a woman at Seventh and Walnut streets. Citizens who witnessed the assault denounced the brute.
"Maybe some of you want some of this," said he, may be some of you want some of this," said he, turning to the crowd. Deputy Marshal Dan Siegmund stepped up at this time and took the fellow in custody. While the officer and prisoner were at the patrol box awaiting the arrival of the wagon the latter hailed a newsboy and said "Go up and tell Tom Allen, Peggy Duggan is pinched." Peggy was taken to the Four Courts. This morning Judge Cady fined Peggy \$20.

Menals, Tenn., October 20.—A mob of masked men yesterday at Senatobia, Miss., attempted to inge Sam Franklin and Shakespeare Franklin, two cross, from jail to lynch—them, but were preted by the Sheriff, Jeff Williams, aided by deputy, Jeff Vesey. The negroes had recently hair.

What visionary tints the year puts on, when fallen leaves falter through motionless air or numbly cling and shiver to be gone!

How shimmer the low flats and pastures bare, As with her nectar Hebe Autuum fills. The bowl between me and those distant hills, and singles and shakes abroad her misty, tremulhair.

St. Louis Dealers Banding Together

An English Swell Procuring Passes on Forged Letters—Notes and Gossip, . T. J. Milan has been appointed general master nechanic of the Texas and St. Louis, vice George

eral manager of the Cairo Short Line. It is proba ble that the report of the arbitrators on the per

centage question will be read.

one while darry butter sens at from 20 to 20 cents, and creamery over 30 cents."

This dealer said further that the position of the onest butter dealers was simply that if the bogus taken and the control of the contr

G. N. Pratt. Iowa City; A. J. Norman, Kansas City, and J. Freeman, Trenton, Tenn., are at Barnum's. For want of prosecution a charge of petit larceny against Harry Scoville and John Sullivan were disposition was made of a similar charge against W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, D. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, Dipole C. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Rosworth, D. W. P. Stultz. Cairo: C. H. Ros

A Terrible Sacrifice.

1.000 heavy cassimere suits for boys up to 17 years will be slaughtered at \$1 50 and \$2 50 at the great assignee sale this week at the Glode,

714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Abetting Murders.

Fort Worff, Tex., October 90.—The city has been greatly excited over the arrest of Courtright and McIntire, by rangers, and the subsequent estape of Courtright. Both men were arrested on a requisition from New Mexico, where it is said they are wanted to answer a charge of killing three.

J. E. Comfort of St. Louis was fined \$5 and costs in the complaints of the Council will submit the complaints of several citizens about the gross negligence of the Dead Animal Contractor of late never collects animals of the council will most likely require a sufficient bond for the faithful discharge of his duty, or repeal the ordinance which gives him exclusive control of all dead salmals within the city limits.

D. J. Canty, candidage for Recorder, who has been seriously sick for the last month, has sufficient by recovered to leave his room. His friends are arguisition from New Mexico, where it is said they are wanted to answer a charge of killing three

October Songs. The sweet, calm sunshine of October now Warns the low spot; upon its grassy mould The purple oak-leaf falls, the birchen bough Drops its bright spirit-like arrow heads of

October's gold is dim—the forests rot.
The weary rain falls ceaseless, while the day
Is wrapped in damp.
DAVID GRAY. Bending above the spicy woods, which blaze, Arch skies so blue they flash, and hold the sun Immeasurably fair; the waters run Too slow, so freighted are the river ways With gold of elm and birches from the maze Of forests.

As taken to the roof can have the find of the roof can have the find of forests.

Great Burst-Up in New York.

\$100,000 worth of men's and boys' clothing at 38% cents on the dollar in the great assignee cale this Glone, and the great assignee cale this Glone, and the great assignee cale this week at the Glosed are the blithe and fragrant lips which made all summer long perpetual melody.

The roof forests.

With gold of eith and fragrant lips which made are the blithe and fragrant lips which made all summer long perpetual melody.

Cheerless we take our way, but not afraid; will there not be more roofs—by and by?

Will Afford Relief-A Belief That it Will

D. C. Barber, Tuscarora: V. R. Allen, Wisconsin; M. McKnight, Centralia, and C. E. Kinsbury, Grafton, are at Hurst'a.

E. C. Foster and wife, Clinton, Iowa, are staying at the Lindell.

Richard King, the cattle king of Texas, with his wife, is a guest at the Lindell.

Jas. W. Eastin and John H. Bamen, Glasgow, are at the Hotel Barnum.

L. D. Cantrill, Springfield, and V. E. Austen, Galveston, are at the Hotel Barnum.

J. S. Barker and wife and R. Van Sand and wife, LaCrosse, are at the Laclede.

S. J. Rodgers, Springfield, Mo.; Jas. Kays, England; G. N. Pratt. Iowa City; A. J. Norman, Kansas City, and J. Freeman, Trenton, Tenn., are at Barnum's.

E. B. Green, Robertsville, Mo.; J. H. Bartle, St. Clair, Mo.; W. G. Wood, Kansas City; W. R. Chap.

Another feature of tyranny has gone by. The new road will affect his line tremendously; they will destroy the business of his Vandeventer line and cut into the Washington avenue one very heavily. He won't be d—g the public next May.

"But how do you people come to be so confident that the cable road will be ready by that time?"

"Mr. Colburn fully satisfied us that it would. He showed us that the company had made heavy purchase of land for its mechanical bnilding, and they certainly would not do that if they did not intend to complete the road. We are all relying on the cable road for relief, and when November 1 comes we shall watch pretty closely for the beginning of operations by the company."

"Suppose the company don't begin operations then and there is not any prospect of the cable road being completed in the spring?"

"We certainly would have to do something for the bob-tail nuisance is growing more intolerable every day."

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E. B. Green, Robertsville, Mo.; J. H. Bartle, St. Clair, Mo.; W. G. Wood, Kansas City; W. R. Chapman, Chillicothe, Mo., and P. L. Allen, Chicago, Ill., are at the Hotel Hunt.

W. P. Stultz, Cairo; C. H. Bosworth, Pinckneyville; A. Hermann, New York, and W. S. Robbins, Chicago, are at the Everett House.

Better Than Plum Pudding—Take a Bite.

1,000 good undershirts and drawers at 15 cents; 50 dozen blue flannel shirts at 50 cents. These goods are worth three times as much but will go at these prices during the great assignee sale this week at the Globs, Ti and 716 Franklin avenue,

EAST ST. LOUIS

B. F. Smith, arrested a few days since on a charge of forgery, waived preliminary examination in Relatives from Missouri are here, and the case will be a subject to put in the boxer the bot-tail step when they haven't got a slice by legislation is being carefully concilivilia submit the complaints of several citizes as bout the gross negligence of the Dead Animal Contractor in leaving dead animals on the streets in the potential discharge of his duty, or repeal the volud do away with the bob-tails where they are vigorously pushing his canvass, and regard his morning of not having his license plate properly attacked to his wagon.

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John Donohue indulged in a fast drive agross the bridge, and was assessed \$10 by 'Squire Eynn this submit good October now.

THE BEASTLY BOBTAIL.

Episcopal Church of this city was formally dedicated to-day by Rev. C. C. McCabe of Chicago. He was assisted by Revs. Kemp. Lamport. Tobey, McKaig. Phillips and other celebrated divines from distant pastorates. The elegant building, erected at a cost of \$75,000, with a seating capacity of 1,500, was crowded with an audience of 1,800 people, hundreds being unable to gain admittance. The floral decorations were costly and elegant. Rev. McCabe, better known as Chaplain McCabe, is at present secretary of the Methodist Church Missionary Society.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

An Industry That is Attracting the Atten-

tion of the Department of Agriculture, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

And the control of th

residue was bought from Governor Peterson of Disko, Greenland, for \$56, being \$8 apiece. He only parted with them because he was going away. Capt. Hall, of the Polaris, offered \$100 apiece for dogs, but could not get them. In summer dogs are not used, the country being too rough and hilly. If dogs cannot be had to rough and hilly. If dogs cannot be had too rough and hilly. If dogs cannot be had too rough and hilly. If dogs cannot be had too rough and hilly. If dogs cannot be had there is no means of transportation in winter. From one to nine dogs constitute a team. When harnessed up they stand from twenty to twenty-five feet from the shoulders and uniting in a single set trace. Each dog's trace is attached singly to the sled. When the dogs start off they result is a summer dogs constituted a team. They change the set of the state of they result is a single spot. There was a pause for a moment, He has had his hair cut and wears a piece of plaster where the tin can struck him, and the lady in waiting finds coffee beans yet all over the house.

TWENTY YEARS A SECRET.

Father for the First Time.

nch Special to the Morning Journal, to leave his home, never to look upon the face of his loved one again. He came to New Jersey and located at Long Branch, where his brother was engaged in the hotel business. He has since been following various occupations. He ran the New York Hotel for a year, has been to sea once or twice, and during the past summer was a member of the Long Branch police force. A few years ago he married Miss Reddy of this place, to whom he has always been greatly attached.

Having heard nothing from his old Southern home during the intervening years, Mr. Em-

rratulations all day Tuesday. .



& Co., 714 N. Fifth stre powder that defies det improve the complexion.

500 North Fourth street. he Cloth of Gold.

Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

ters skillfully treated, and m

Yesterday about 1 o'clock a fire broke out as till Broadway, damaging the building to the hount of \$200.

Yesterday afternoon a small fire was discovered in the stable situated in the rear of 22 North Compton a senue. Damage, \$10.

The Century Club holds its annual meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Will J. Thorn, 2106 Walnut street.

A sneak thief entered Samuel P. Henzel's drug store, opener of Garrison and Sheridan avenues, yesterday, and made away with \$10.

The inquest held upon the body of John Bell, as-

The inquest held upon the body of John Bell, as-sistant caller of the Merchants' Exchange, resulted in a verdict of accidental drowning.

City Treasury receipts Saturday were: Adreon Scales, \$10 80; boiler inspector, \$130; Second District Police Court, \$50; licenses, \$3,116 54; taxes, The funeral of John J. Kelagen took place yester-day afternoon from 821 Walnut street. The services were held at the Cathedral, and the remains in-terred in Calvary Cemetery.

Capt. Stephens, the Superintendent of the Expo-tion police force, was presented with an elegant old chain yesterday morning, by the men who have een under his control, as a mark of their apprecia-on of his kindness as an official.

presented in payment for over, mothy Reardon was struck in the head with a shet, huried by an unknown negro yesterday rnoon, on Market street near Ninth. The wound cted was a very serious one and Reardon was reyed to the Dispensary, where his wound was

Late Saturday evening George Walters and Chris-Weise, both of whom reside at 3112 North Broad-way, engaged in a fight, during the progress of which Weise stabbed Walters twice. As Walters' injuries were considered dangerous, Weise was locked up to await the result.

The following building permits were issued Saturday: J.G. Baker, dwelling, Baker ave., near Vandeventer, \$5,000; St. Alpionsu's Church reception hall, Grand avenue near Cook avenue, \$8,000; Given Campbell, dwelling on Lafayette avenue near Jefferson avenue, \$11,500; James Cannon, two dwellings near Vandeventer, \$7,000.

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Last night about 10 o'clock M J Haggerty was ac costed by five men in front of Haipin's saloon, 946 S. Third street, who tried to rob him of his watch, and failing in that, proceeded to pummel him. Edward Brady, a passe-by, was also knooked down and kicked in the face by the gang of row dles. Brady's injuries were treated at the Dispensary.

Dr. Carson's weekly report shows that 155 died during the week ending October 18, being three more than the previous week and twelve less than his during the corresponding week of last year. The diseases causing death were as follows: Zymotio. 84; constitutional, 28; local, 42; developmental, 28. Eight deaths were due to violence. The number of births during the week was 211.

Commendore Smith received Saturday through the Smith

during the corresponding week of last year. The diseases causing death were as follows: Zymotic \$4; constitutional, \$2\$; local, \$2\$; developmental, 18. Eight deaths were due to violence. The number of births during the week was \$211.

Commodore Smith received Saturday through Gen. John A. Halderman, Minister to the Court of Bangkok, two photographs of King Chualankorn and Prince Drawongsa, the king's private secretary. The relations between the City Hall and the Court of Bangkok have always been very friendly, and this additional distinguished assurance of his Bangkokinal and services and the court of Bangkok have always been very friendly, and this additional distinguished assurance of his Bangkokinal majestic good will has caused great satisfaction in municipal circles.

The following burial permits were issued Saturday; Wilhelmina C, Drews, 8 months, 1905 North Tenth, street, ga-trosentertis; Herman Crueger, 8 months, \$250 Herman erry, 22 months, 5020 Broadway, diphtheria; William Kelly, 84, 614 Market, suicide; George McCloud, 49, 904 South Second street, pericarditis; Magdalena Bock, Easton avenue, valvular disease of the heart; Nina Kolimeier, 24, 1919 Monroe, puerperal metroperitonitis; Eugene Karl, 3 months, 1857 North North Minth, marasmus; Katherine Nuckerman, 15, 5785 North Fourteenth, abdominal typhus; Edward Wetzel, 2 months, 1607 S. Third, congenitiad debility; Margaret Francesca Jasper, 2 months, 3519 North Twentieth, cholera infantum; Carrie K Hupe, 1, 1824 High, teething; Henry Francis Rookwell, 5 months, 8t. Louis County, marssuus; Charles True, 41, United States Marine Hospital, typhod fever; Antonia Weler, 74, 1438 Gano avenue, pericarditis; Idan Lanipe, 10, 1224 North Eighth, typhoid fever; Millie Stokwebel, 1, Chettenham, ilio-colitis; Samuel Carter, 104, 2221 Gratiot, old age.

nduced, radically cured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffale, N. Y.

Fifth street yesterday and wanted him to go across the street and arrest a man who he said was wearing a suit of clothes which had been stolen out of previously in a prominent Fifth street clothing house. The man was arrested and taken down to the station, but luckily had in his possession a bill which proved conclusively that he had bought the suit only a few hours before for \$15 at the Globe Clothing House, on Franklin avenue. Although it seemed very strange that a suit that cost \$25 in one establishment could be bought for \$15 in another, yet the Captain was fully convinced and the man

EN ROUTE.

met at the Union Depot by James A. St. John, whose guests they will be during their stay in St. Louis. Teemer's backer, Mr. Saulson, is expected to follow later in the week. Teemer brings his fine Ruddick shell, in which he has won so many of his recent rictories, and it will be taken out to Creve Cour Lake early in the morning. He will at once go into active training

He will at once go into active training at Creve Cœur, varying his course of systematic work from several hours' spinning on the lake to running short distances, walking and in general gymastics.

In the meantime Gaudaur is in superb form, as clear as a crystal and clean as a whistle. He never felt so well in his life, and, moreover, feels very confident of winning with the start given him. Harry Parker will go out to the lake on Tuesday, and will remain with Jake as coacher until the race. Parker says Jake's chances of winning are splendid, and he himself feels certain that the honors will remain in St. Louis. It will be one of the greatest sporting events ever held in St. Louis. by all odds the most exciting and interesting of all aquatic matches. In answer to many inquiries it should be stated that the men will be called and sent off as nearly between the hours of 4 and 4:15 as possible. As the last train leaves the Union Depot at 3 p. m., this will give the latest arrivals plenty of time to see the race. Pools and private bets indicate that opinion is about evenly divided, which is complimentary in the extreme to Gaudaur.

Ring Topics.

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The Boston Herald of the 16th inst., says: "Efforts to bring about a meeting between Mitchell and Kilrain have been in progress here for a week or ten days. James Keenan of this city, hearing that a warm friend of Mitchell living here was willing to match the Englishman against anybody, offered to accept a match for Kilrain, the stakes to be \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side; but he stipulated that the fight should

\$2,500 a side; but he stipulated that the fight should be with small hard gloves, and not be limited as to the number of rounds, the men to fight to a finish and the encounter to take place in New Orleans, where the contestants would be free from danger of arrest or interference. To this proposition Mitchell's friends agreed, and he has written the British champion the conditions of the proposed match, and asked permission to go on with it. As soon as he heard from Mitchell the match will without doubt be closed, and the probabilities are that the fight will take place in three or four months. Kilrain is at present in very fine condition, and will probably have one or two glove fights in the North before he engage so Mitchell at New Orleans."

The same journal of the same date says regarding McCaffrey and Sullivan: "A dispatch from Pittsburg last evening states that McCaffrey is again very desirous of meeting John L. Sullivan, and will at once formally challenge the champion to a glove contest of four or six rounds, Marquis of Queenberry rules, for any reasonable sum of money, Soon after the encounter between McCaffrey and McCoy, at the Windsor Theater, the former challenged Sullivan, who took no notice of the challenge because he chought McCaffrey was simply trying to work up a fictitious reputation. Having met and vanquished the Eaglish champion, McCaffrey now thinks he has removed any obstacle in the way of a meeting between Sullivan and himself, and he has made a host of friends in his native eity who are prepared to back him for as much money as he may name. It is probable that Sullivan will accept McCaffrey's challenge, as, in a recent interview, he stated that if McCaffrey bested Mitchell he would engage all opponents. Sullivan has not yet returned to this city from Rhode Island, but is expected here in a day or two."

At Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon abou 3,000 people witnessed the last game between the St. Louis and Columbus clubs. The game was won by St. twelve men in eight innings, that being all that were played. The sprinting match between Latham and Gerne was won by the former.

The attendance at the Union Park yesterday was fully 4,000. The Lucas Unions were unable to hit Shaw effectively and were shut out by the score of 5 to 0. The sprinting match between J. A. Murphy, E. W. Saunders and J. L. Taylor, which took place before the game, was won by Murphy. Crane of the Bostons then tried to lower the throwing record, and did so, he succeeding in throwing the ball 188 yards, 1 foot and? inches. Crane's throw at Cincinnati will not go on record, but yesterday's throw will. twelve men in eight innings, that being all that wer

Al Reach claims that it cost him over \$12,000 to experiment with young players for his Philadelphia club this season.

for Solon Humphreys of New York, instituted pro-ceedings in court to eject a family of squatters who were occupying a house on Second and Lebaume streets belonging to Mr. Humphreys. The squatters streets belonging to Mr. Humphreys. The squatters were put out, but a few days ago installed a woman, a relative, in the house. Mr. Delano thereupon induced the woman to remove to another place, paying her expenses, and Friday a force of men set to work to tear down the building. While this was in progress about forty women and goats surrounded the men, and for a time threatened to make it lively for them. Every vestige of the building was removed, however, and the workmen retired without injury. The entire female population of the neighborhood was worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the utter disregard of squatters' rights.

HER LAST SMOKE.

A Fatal Fit-Suspicious Death - Acquitted INDEPENDENCE, Mo., October 20.-Mrs. John Oliver.

den's body was found in a hog pen yesterday near his house, with a bullet hole in his head and a re-volver lying by his side. Some think he committed suicide, but his friends are certain his death was

of J. M. Everett, the jury believing that the homicide was justifiable.
CAMERON, Mo., October 20.—Mrs. Ezra Munson was killed in a runaway accident Saturday.
Kansas Citt. Mo., October 20.—Milton Wyatt. wanted in Madison County. Ky., on a charge of murdering Cyrus Young, near Richmond, Ky., last February, was brought here yesterday by the Sheriff of Platte County.
Massmalt, Mo., October 20.—Rid Thomas has been arrested on suspiction for the murder of the Lowreys. A mass meeting was held here Saturday to raise an apprehension fund.
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WILL BE EXPELLED.

A Case of Considerable Interest Before the Microhants' Exchange Election.

Mr. Duncan Kehlor of the Kehlor Milling Company and A. M. Edwards, secretary of the same company, had an opportunity to-day of defending themselves against an effort that was made to suspend or expell them from the Merchants' Exchange. It all arises out of an arbitration case that has been before the Exchange Committees of Arbit tration and Appeals, the decision of. which Mr. Kehlor and Mr. Edwards refuse to abide by. The case was this: Some time last spring P. Brockmann & Co. sold to the mill blockaded with cars and was unable to get the wheat to the mill within the same to be delivered within a stated period. All but is a cars of this wheat was delivered to the mill on time, but when the seller sent these six cars the transfer company found the railroad track running to the mill blockaded with cars and was unable to get the wheat to the mill within the specified time. Messrs. Kehlor & Edwards refused to receive the six cars, claiming that they were not delivered within the time set by their contract. Brockmann & Co. then sold the wheat on 'Change 'for account of whom it may concern,' and the market having declined in the meantime, they presented a bill for the difference in this city at 10d Fellows' Hall, counts of America and present and the states, and the states will be in a min to the State will arrive to discuss the lacket will arrive to bright markets and the state will be nimited in the meantime, the price of Committees of Committees of Arbit tration and Appeals, the decision of which Mr. Kehlor and Mr. Edwards refuse to abide by. The case was this: the mill

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

THE WHITE LEAD POOL A New Compact Signed by Thirty-Three U.

The white lead corroders have at last definitely agreed upon a basis for a pool, their experiences in unpooled competition not being of a character to make them admire the unrestricted liberty of that condition of things. The following basis was proposed at the meeting at Cincinnati, and enough corroders have already agreed to it to assure the success of the new pool:

Following is the basis upon which the pool has been formed:

1. Fix the price of pure white lead in oil at 64.

Fourth and Locust have a magnificent stock of Bo diamonds which aggregates in value the enormous amount of \$350,000. This splendid stock was purchased in Europe, where a great business depression admitted of unprecedented bargains, and being imported direct at a minimum cost the beautiful stones can be sold at prices which are absolutely below can be soid at prices which are absolutely below competition. As a guarantee of low prices, and in order to show that the jewels are exactly what they are represented to be, the firm gives to each purchaser a bill of sale, which enables the buyer to dispose of his purchase to the house at the price paid for it, less 10 per cent. There is no other establishment in this country where such magnificent jewels can be obtained at such low prices and at such advantageous terms. For those at a distance the firm will send free, on application, a splendid catalogue containing 1,500 fine sugravings and full lists of prices.

Passing Counterfeit Money.

Joseph Hargate is locked up at the Four Court on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$20 silver certificate on Thomas Cummins, a grocer at the south cast corner of Fourteenth and Buchanan streets The prisoner is an engraver, and, according to the police reports, has been convicted of counterfeiting ones before.

A BIG BODY.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias to Meet To-Morrow.

place in this city at Odd Fellows' Hall, Fourth and

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the Sir Knights during their stay in the city.
The following is a complete iist:
Executive.—Thomas R. Gelwicks, chairman; L.
C. Diekmann, secretary; Frank Parsons, tressurer.
Invitation.—D. Hey, E. Du Bois, G. H. Tipling, H.
W. Chapman, H. Skaer, W. Smythe, L. C. Diekmann,
C. E. Ramiose, J. Maitoo, M. Velasquez, H. Henning, William Brinkman, W. Schmidt, Charles
Leiber, Frank Poupeney, Dr. S. B. Houts, George
Spilling, C. Christiansen, T. J. Wilson, C. B. Brady,
A. H. Bush, H. H. Franklin, H. H. Seekamp, E.
Becker, Nath, W. Hunt, H. O. Detret, C. W. Aldrich,
L. Dawidson, D. A. Hurley, A. E. Gerkhardt and H.
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H. C. Grawa, 418 Olive street, opposite "Oakea."

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Boettler.

Hannibal Division, Uniform Rank, will arrive this evening. To morrow at 9 o'clock a. m. the Kokomo, Ind., arrive. The Columbus, Kan., Division will be here in the morning. Nevada, Kansas City and Springfield Divisions will arrive to-night.

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LETIERS FROM CHARLES READE, contributed by Mrs. James T. Fields; "Law-yers' Morals;" "The Bible in the Sunday-school;" "A Phase of Social Science," by Henry C. Potter, D. D.; a full page cartoon; poems by Edna Dean Proctor, Elaine Goodale, and others.

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